



BRIEFS

Commodities
Commodities will be distributed to income-eligible residents from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the Casey County Recycling Center. Recipients are asked to bring their own containers.

Meetings
The Casey County Board of Education will meet in regular session Monday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Board of Education office on North U.S. 127. The meeting is open to the public.

The Casey County Extension District Board will meet in regular session at noon Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the extension office.

The Casey County Ambulance Service tax district board will meet in regular session at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11.

The Casey County Hospital Tax District Board meeting scheduled for Dec. 11 has been canceled.

The East Casey County Water District board of directors will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the water district office on U.S. 127 South.

Liberty City Council will meet in regular session at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12, at City Hall.

Local Weather

Wed 12/5 59/31
Partly cloudy skies. High 59F. Winds NNE at 5 to 10 mph.

Thu 12/6 59/48
Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the upper 40s.

Fri 12/7 62/51
Occasional showers possible. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the low 50s.

Sat 12/8 65/53
Showers. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the low 50s.

Sun 12/9 68/51
Showers possible. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the low 50s.

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OBITUARIES

Louie F. Buck, 85
Lillie E. Cooper, 93
Rae J. Crosier, 57
Will 'Sonny' Fights, 90
Harold G. Luttrell, 69
Regina Murphy, 72
Shirley J. Peyton, 68
Joey Sanders, 55

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Vance begins duties as Circuit Judge

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

The 29th Judicial District comprising Casey and Adair counties has an official Circuit Court Judge.

Columbia attorney Judy Vance was sworn in on Friday at the Adair County Judicial Center in a courtroom packed with supporters, family members and fellow members of the bar and judiciary.

Vance defeated Casey County Commonwealth's Attorney Brian Wright in last month's General Election. She fills the unex-

pired term of the seat held by the late Circuit Court Judge James G. Weddle. Normally an eight-year term, Vance's term expires the end of 2014, meaning she will have to run for re-election in November of that year.

At the ceremony, Adair County Master Commissioner Hunter Durham welcomed attendees and then recognized guests and Vance's family members.

Durham said that Vance, a graduate of Lindsey Wilson College and Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, Mich.,

■ See VANCE/14



Columbia attorney Judy Vance takes the oath of office as Circuit Court Judge on Friday at the Adair County Judicial Center. Vance will serve the 29th Judicial District, which comprises Casey and Adair counties. Patrick Vance, her husband, holds the Bible as Casey District Court Judge Michael Loy administers the oath of office.

photo/LARRY ROWELL

Peace on Earth



Liberty's annual downtown Christmas celebration, "Peace On Earth," was held Friday. ABOVE, friends Jayden Allen, 7, left, and Joslynn Nutgrass, 7, enjoy playing in the "snow" from the fake snow machine. RIGHT, Mrs. Floyd's kindergarten class at Walnut Hill Elementary's colorfully decorated float took first place in Liberty's lighted Christmas parade and received a trophy and \$500. See page 9 for more photos from the event.

Photos by: Ananda Cole



Magistrates approve animal shelter agreement with Taylor Co. Fiscal Court

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

For the first time since it began sending stray animals to the Taylor County Animal Shelter in Campbellsville several years ago, magistrates approved a formal written contract with Taylor County Fiscal Court, subject to Casey County Attorney Tom Weddle's approval.

Casey County Judge/Executive Ronald Wright told magistrates on Monday that the contract is basically what has been done in years past.

"This is pretty much what we've been doing, we just haven't had a contract," Wright said.

Up to this point, Casey County Fiscal Court paid the animal shelter in Taylor County for individual services such as a per dog fee with different costs for the length of stay and if the animal is euthanized.

Now, Casey County will pay \$18,500 annually for three years with no maximum number of animals that may be taken to the shelter. The contract can be canceled within 45 days on written notice, Wright said.

Treasurer Debbie Vaughn, the total cost for the county to transport dogs to Taylor County was \$3,400 in 2009-10, \$5,527 in 2010-11, \$4,122 in 2011-12, and to date, \$3,060.

These figures do not include Animal Control Officer Ricky Luttrell's salary at \$11,500 plus \$7,200 in mileage and animal upkeep expenses.

At the new contract price of \$18,500 plus Luttrell's salary and expenses, the annual estimated cost to the county will be \$37,400.

Wright said that the contracted price is higher but it's what the other counties are paying.

"They sent the same contract to Larue and Green counties," Wright said. "I've asked around and the shelter has done a good job. They try to adopt the animals out and if not, then they euthanize them."

The contract also specifies that Casey County will still pay any other costs relative to keeping the animals in county before transporting them to Taylor County.

Additionally, the contract calls for a shared liability between the two counties for injuries or damage caused by an animal from Casey Coun-

ty after being taken to Taylor County.

Taylor County also reserves the right contractually to increase the annual fee by 10 percent in any given year. The increase must be justified and tied to inflation, the contract states.

Shelter controversy

In February, state officials dismissed allegations that dogs were buried alive at the Taylor County Animal Shelter.

Wright said at the time that he didn't believe there was any truth to the allegations.

"I'm not satisfied in my mind that there was any wrongdoing and the reason we've not made other arrangements is we're waiting on the state veterinarian's finding," said Wright at the December 2011 Casey County Fiscal Court meeting.

Discussion about the animal shelter began in November when the Central Kentucky News-Journal in Campbellsville received a letter from inmate Andy Stewart, who said he was working at the animal shelter when several animals

■ See MAGISTRATES/3

Insurance claim made against county denied

Cites operator error for Oct. 9 accident

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

An insurance company has denied a claim from a Casey County man seeking damages for a piece of farm equipment that he says was damaged due to the county's lack of maintenance of a gravel road.

Sharon Meads, with the Kentucky Association of Counties Claims Service unit, in a letter copied to Casey County Judge/Executive Ronald Wright, explained why the claim was denied.

"Based on the facts as described, our conclusion is that Casey County Fiscal Court is not liable for this accident," she said.

The case revolves around Elhanan Pennington's claim that the county didn't properly maintain the road where he had an accident.

Pennington said that on Oct. 9, he was pulling a hay bine with a Massey-Ferguson 596 tractor from the end of Long Branch Road, which begins off Patsy Riffe, off North U.S. 127.

Background

According to Pennington, about one-quarter mile down the road, the hay bine hit a hole on one side of a 16-foot long tile, popped open and was severely damaged.

"Where I went off the culvert, there's about an 18-inch hole filled with white rock. When I hit it, the white rock gave away and I dropped down and I went into the culvert. And, had I not been driving a 90-horsepower tractor, I would have probably been flipped over in the holler with it," Pennington told magistrates.

Pennington said that he pulled his hay bine out but hit a second hole — about 18 inches wide — on the other side of the tile, doing about \$10,700 worth of damages to the haybine, according to a repair estimate from Liberty Motors.

Claim denied

Meads states that their investigation determined otherwise.

"Our investigation has revealed you ran over a culvert tile off the side of the road. The road in question is 10-feet wide, and the equipment that you had in tow was 9-feet wide. It appears that during the process of traveling on Long Branch Road, the tractor you used to pull your haybine ran off the road slightly, which resulted in your equipment getting hung on the culvert tile. The damages to your haybine would not have occurred if you had your tractor under proper control, and had not exited the roadway. Therefore, we must respectfully deny any claims made against the Casey County Fiscal Court," the letter states.

Pennington had threatened in the Nov. 5 fiscal court meeting to sue the county if his claim was denied.

The letter also addressed this issue and said that a claim against fiscal court would probably be denied.

"Casey County Fiscal Court has sovereign immunity from litigation. Any claim against them would likely be barred under the doctrine of sovereign immunity, which is immunity from suit for alleged negligence," the letter states.

Pennington, who said on Tuesday morning that he had not seen the letter, said he wasn't surprised by KACO's decision to deny the claim.

However, Pennington said the matter isn't finished as far as he's concerned.

"I have some other routes that I plan to pursue. I'm sure the judge won't be happy," Pennington said, adding that he didn't want to elaborate as to what other routes he will pursue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Christ brings an inner peace and joy'

I enjoyed reading Larry Rowell's piece on Nov. 28, "Half man becomes whole man." I believe this proves money can't buy happiness. This has been a long running show and no doubt this young man has made lots of money and has, therefore, bought many things that he thought would make him happy. But he found, as we all do, this kind of happiness soon fades and has also found knowing Christ brings a joy

he has never known before. Knowing my wife, daughter and son was the greatest joy I had ever known until I ask Christ to come into my heart. I can now say, beyond a shadow of a doubt, Christ has brought me the greatest joy I have ever known. Christ brings an inner peace and joy that cannot be put into words.

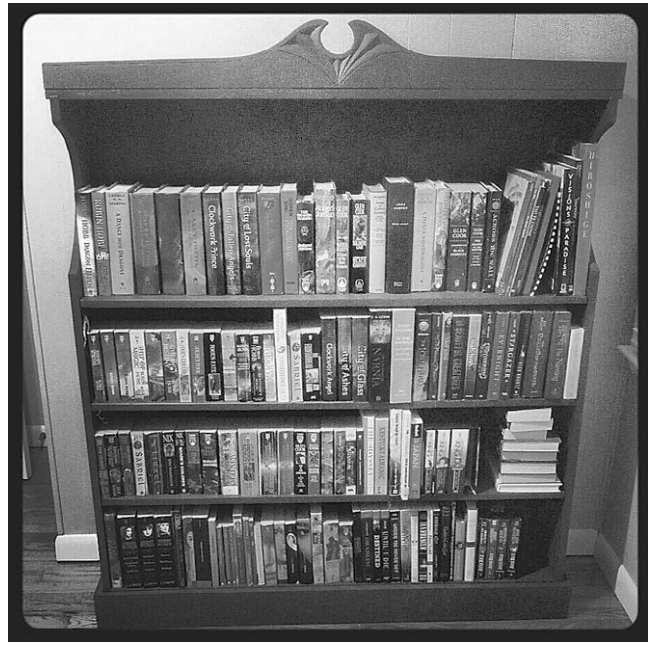
Bob Ellis
Liberty

Remember lessons of the Great Depression

I read with interest Mr. Martin's letter to the editor, especially: "I believe all these government welfare programs have undermined society morally." and "The really good part is we can do this without any new government spending." In some ways I understand Mr. Martin's position. That said, newer generations may have a hard time remembering lessons of the Great Depression and subsequent government assistance. Without government assistance during the Great Recession many of us would have reverted back to conditions experienced in the Great Depression. Though our national debt

is large there could be no better time to assume more debt to provide critically needed help to our fellow citizens, especially when we're paying interest of about 1.6 cents on each dollar borrowed (1.6 percent interest on 10 year treasury notes). Larry Rowell's column was well thought out. In my view, the content of his column was a good vehicle to highlight the importance of balanced government activities, coupled with the rewards and wants of the private enterprise system. Our nation's history has proven Larry right.

Ed Lee
Liberty



photo/AMANDA COLE

Great gift for a book lover

I love books and so does my husband. Between the two of us, we've acquired quite a few. And since our cheap, put-it-together-yourself bookshelf didn't live through the move to our new house, they've been stacked up in the spare room closet waiting for a home of their own. Thankfully, my mother-in-law gave us — or rather, passed on to us — a bookshelf made by my husband's late father. Melvin Cole was a gifted carpenter and the shelf is gorgeous. For those of you who read fantasy novels, you might understand that one of my friends said, "It wouldn't look out of place at Winterfell."

(George R.R. Martin's "A Song of Ice and Fire" series will help you understand that reference. The bookshelf actually holds a few books from that series.) The shelf had been sitting in storage for quite some time and we had to clean and paint it, but the work was well worth it, and the painting part was actually fun. The shelf now sits in our spare room, which we have dubbed the "library/game/computer room," as



the wonderful centerpiece. To a book lover, it was the greatest gift. I can't help but walk by it and smile. It displays so many wonderful books at a glance. Our old bookshelf was small and there were rows hidden behind rows so that they would all fit. Now I can see each book I've read and kept over the years and it brings back great memories. Seeing "A Wrinkle in Time," reminds me of middle school and Garth Nix's Abhorsen trilogy opened up my reading to a whole new genre.

It also reminded me that there are about 50 books on the shelf that I still need to read. Since putting up the books, I've started reading daily again — something I'd missed greatly. I hope after reading this, if you're a book lover who hasn't picked up a book in a while, you too get back into the habit. After all, the library is open!

Bob, stick to your guns...on sports

In watching a NFL football game on TV on Sunday, I was startled to see NBC TV's senior sports analyst Bob Costas weighing in on gun control and the Second Amendment.

Costas' remarks came in the wake of the tragic domestic violence shooting which claimed the lives of two people. It has been widely reported that Kansas City Chief's linebacker Jovan Belcher shot his girlfriend Kasandra Perkins and then committed suicide with a gun.

Quoting heavily from an opinion piece by Fox columnist Jason Whitlock, Costas went on a 90-second diatribe calling for stricter gun control in this country, ending his commentary with this.

"In the coming days, Jovan Belcher's actions and their possible connection to football will be analyzed. Who knows? But here, wrote Jason Whitlock, is what I believe. If Jovan Belcher



didn't possess a gun, he and Kasandra Perkins would both be alive today," Costas said.

While domestic violence issues are deplorable and must be addressed in this country, I don't believe that stricter gun laws will in any way stop or curb domestic violence.

Blaming domestic violence or any other violent deaths on so-called lax gun laws is like me blaming a spoon for my being overweight.

If a person is bent on killing another human being, he'll find a way to do it if a gun isn't available.

For example, it was reported that on Friday, the son of a college professor in Wyoming killed his father in a classroom — with students

present — using a bow and arrow and a knife. There are lethal weapons other than guns. Will we, can we, outlaw or over-regulate every thing that could be used as a weapon?

I certainly don't want to be insensitive about the loss of a human life by whatever means. But the reality remains that since Cain murdered his brother Abel as recorded in the book of Genesis in the Bible — some people will die at the hands of another.

Are our current gun laws perfect? Hardly, but they do seem to be working.

I am of the opinion that the laws in place with gun background checks are sufficient in making sure that law abiding citizens can purchase and possess guns.

And it's not even arguable that Americans love their guns. I do, we do, and we keep buying them at a record pace.

If there are ways to tighten gun laws without restrict-

ing gun ownership under the Second Amendment, then legislators might want to strive to do this.

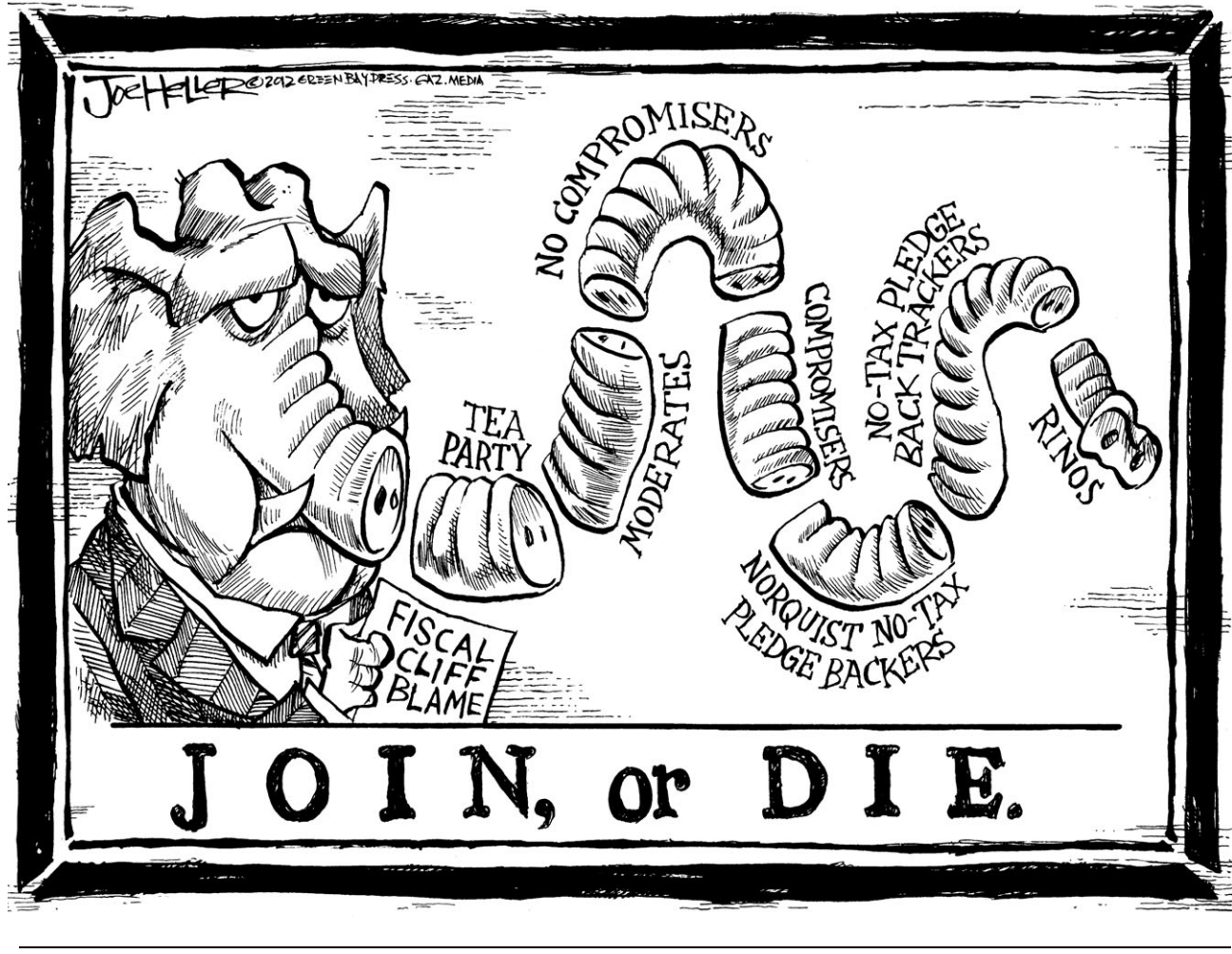
But where does Costas get off using a national platform like a major sporting event to espouse his personal views on gun control? Costas is an excellent sports commentator and has few equals when it comes to the knowledge of a wide variety of sports.

I don't recall anyone interviewing Costas seeking his opinion on abortion or same sex marriage or the fiscal tax cliff looming the end of this year.

Costas should stick to what he does best, which is bringing sports to life with colorful and insightful commentary.

Bob, holster your six-shooter commentary when it comes to national issues that don't directly involve sports.

We get enough of that elsewhere.



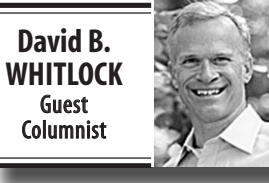
Tell me another story, Mr. Lincoln

I wonder what Abe Lincoln would think about all the fuss with Steven Spielberg's epic movie, "Lincoln."

I can hear a reporter asking the ghost of Mr. Lincoln, "Did you ever think your popularity would soar even beyond its already lofty heights? And, how does this development affect your assessment of your own place in history?"

I can see Lincoln smiling wryly as he whirls a swivel chair around, straddles it, and leaning over its back, says in a high pitched, piercing drawl, "Well, it reminds me of the story about the backwoods preacher in Hardin County, Kentucky, back in 1850. Seems his church voted him the most humble pastor in America, and they gave him a medal that said, 'To the most humble pastor in America.' Then they took it away from him on Sunday because he wore it."

The reporter chuckles as Abe then makes his point: "I did what I believed was right in 1864, and I took the necessary steps to abolish slavery, and no movie's popularity or movie critic's predictions of Academy Awards will change my humble assessment of my strengths and weaknesses. I did what I did."



In reality, Spielberg's "Lincoln" is not only endearing; it's enduring (and I'm not referring to its length: two and a half hours): It stays with you long after you've left the theatre. Spielberg brings Lincoln to life like no film about the 16th President has done. But the movie is not about Lincoln's life. Rather, Spielberg narrows the time to the beginning of Lincoln's second term, specifically, the fall of 1864 to January 1865, when the war was coming to an end, and Lincoln wanted to assure the passage of the Thirteenth Amendment, which would make slavery unconstitutional. The movie's drama revolves around what Lincoln does to get the necessary votes in the House of Representatives for the amendment's passage.

Much of Lincoln's genius, in addition to his political acumen — he could cajole, he could coerce; he could stand firm, he could be flexible; he could demure, he could demand — was his

ability to make a point with a story, endearing himself to both supporters and opponents. He was a master of the anecdote. Through it all, he was resolute in achieving his goal: the passage of the Thirteenth Amendment.

People sometimes had trouble understanding why he used so many stories. There is a splendid scene in "Lincoln," where Secretary of War, Edwin Stanton (Bruce McGill) has lost patience with Lincoln's penchant for spinning a yarn: "No, you're not going to tell a story. I can't bear to hear one," Stanton bellows as he storms out of the room.

Lincoln slowly smiles and proceeds to tell another story.

Now let's return to that imaginary reporter as he walks alongside Lincoln outside the cinema after a late night showing of Spielberg's "Lincoln." The reporter presses the President: "Political pundits each have their 'take-away' from this movie. What's yours, Mr. Lincoln?"

Lincoln stops, pauses, turns to the reporter, stares him the eyes, and you guessed it, tells another story.

"It happened five years before my death," he begins, "in the fall of 1860. The

steamship, 'Lady Elgin,' was en route from Chicago to Milwaukee when a lumber schooner rammed her, sinking the ship, accidentally killing 279 passengers and crew members. It seems a student at Northwestern University, a young man by the name of Edward Spence, made 16 trips from the shore to the sinking ship, saving 17 lives. The young man suffered from shock, and as they carried him to the hospital — and by the way, as a result of his heroics he would spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair, not one of the 17 he saved ever returned to thank him — he kept asking a question, kept asking over and over, 'Did I do my best?'"

The puzzled, slack jawed reporter looks up to Mr. Lincoln, "Are you saying that you did your best to preserve the union, or are you questioning if we the people have done our best for this nation and the cause of liberty for all — regardless of race, religion, or sexual orientation?"

With a twinkle in his eye, a satisfied smile breaks across Lincoln's wrinkled face as he stares above the reporter, gazing at the stars.

And we know the answer to the question lies in yet another story.

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Residents urged to finish GED before changes in 2014

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

Casey Countians who are working toward earning a GED need to finish the test by the end of December 2013. That's the final date for completing the current version of the GED, which is being replaced Jan. 2, 2014.

Mickey LaFavers, director of the Casey County Adult Learning Center, said it's important that people understand something about the test.

"There are five parts and if anyone has taken and passed any of it, they have to pass

all the parts by the end of next year or they'll have to start over," LaFavers said.

In addition, the final day to take the 2002 version of the current test is Dec. 18, 2013.

LaFavers said that the Adult Education Center, at 690 South Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard, offers free classes to those adults seeking to earn a GED. The test itself costs \$60. The new test will cost \$120.

When a student enrolls at the center, a Locator Test is given to determine where a student's level is academically.

After that, the student

“There are five parts and if anyone has taken and passed any of it, they have to pass all the parts by the end of next year or they'll have to start over.”

— Mickey LaFavers, Director
Casey County Adult Learning Center

takes an enrollment test and other practice exams to measure continued progress before actually taking the GED.

"The whole process takes about three months for the average person," LaFavers said, adding that some peo-

ple come in and do so well that they complete the program in less time.

According to the Kentucky Postsecondary Education Profile for Casey County for 2008-10, 42.6 percent of adults have less than a high school diploma.

LaFavers said that people who didn't finish high school need to have a GED in order to get a better job.

"When college level people cannot get a job, it's important to get a GED. You can't enter the military or hardly work in fast food without it," he said.

When asked if someone has doubts about their ability to pass the GED, LaFavers points to the success of the program.

"We are currently in the top 25 out of 120 counties in the state, and we've even been as high as the top 10," he said.

LaFavers credits his

teachers with the success rate and the individual instruction students receive at the Center.

Also, LaFavers said that most of the local students taking GED classes are in the 18-to-28 year age group followed by 28-to-44 year olds. And yes, he said, there are some older than 44 in the program.

The center also offers classes at the Casey County Detention Center as well as at the Women's Work Camp.

For more information, contact the Casey County Adult Education center at (606) 787- 4732.

Casey County Hospital gets a clean bill of health financially

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

In spite of the slowly recovering economy, members of the Casey County Hospital Board learned on Nov. 27 that the hospital is on firm footing financially.

Rodney Welch, of Welch and Co. Certified Public Accountants, told the board there were no problems with its audit of the fiscal year ending June 30, 2012.

Welch said that a figure the board should be proud of is assets in excess of debt, which stands at \$5.6 million, up from \$5.1 million a year ago.

"This is your equity in Casey County Hospital," Welch said.

Hospital CEO Rusty Tungate said that when he started at the hospital 17 years ago,

that figure was a negative \$500,000.

Current debt for FY12 stood at \$1 million, up from \$302,000 the year before.

"A couple of the bonds that we had not been paying any reduction on, kick in as having to be paid in the year ended June 2013, 12 months ahead," Welch said. Long term debt was \$22.3 million.

Total operating revenue was \$17.1 million, up from \$16.1 million the previous year. Operating income for the fiscal year was \$420,000, up \$9,000 from FY11.

As far as operating expenses are concerned, payroll and benefits was \$10.1 million with interest expense at \$1.3 million and other expenses was \$5.4 million, leaving \$420,000 more in income than expenses.

Additionally, total ac-

counts receivable was \$3.3 million with Medicare, Medicaid, and patients paying 31, 17, and 32 percent, respectively. Other third party payers made up the 20-percent difference.

In other matters, the board:

■ Accepted Tungate's recommendation to give hospital employees a \$75 Christmas bonus.

■ Heard Tungate say that the total blood draws at this year's Health Fair totaled 1,837, up 44 over last year's event.

■ Charged off \$1,704 in bad debts for the hospital.

■ Heard Chief Financial Officer Richard Hendershot say the hospital district had a net income of \$61,145 for August. The district now has a total fund balance of \$5.6 million.



photo/LARRY ROWELL

New Sheriff's Dept. cruisers

The Casey County Sheriff's Department recently took delivery on two 2012 Chevrolet Caprice patrol cars. The cars, assigned to Deputies Freeman Luttrell and Jamie Walters, boast a 6-liter V-8 engine with a top speed of 160 mph. Casey County Fiscal Court was able to secure a federal grant for the cars making the county's portion of the bill \$16,000 for the pair.



Seeing Santa

There was a long line of children waiting to see Santa after the annual Downtown Christmas Celebration's lighted parade. Each child was able to take one photo with Santa Claus for free. The photos are now available at Liberty City Hall. Pictured is Kamilia Mina, 4, who got her turn to tell Santa what she wants for Christmas.

photo/AMANDA COLE

Casey awarded federal funds for food, shelter

Casey County has been chosen to receive \$8,621 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the county.

The selection was made by a national board that is chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and consists of representatives from the Salvation Army, American Red Cross, United Jewish Communities, Catholic Charities USA, National Council of the Churches of Christ, and United Way of America.

A local board, chaired by Judge-Executive Ronald Wright, will determine how the funds awarded to Casey County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local services agencies in the area. The local board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds available under this

phase of the program.

Casey County has distributed emergency food and

shelter programs previously with Lake Cumberland Community Action Agency.

NEWS BRIEFS

Sweet Holiday Extravaganza set for Friday

Relay for Life of Casey County will present a Sweet Holiday Extravaganza from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, in the Pork Producer's building at the Central Kentucky AG/EXPO Center.

"Save yourself the trouble of baking and come out and get treats for Christmas," said Vickie Shepherd, a Casey County Relay for Life committee member.

The all-team Christmas bazaar themed "A Cure Would be So Sweet," will feature treats of all kinds, including cookies, pies, cakes and candies. Plenty of samples will be available, as well as cookie decorating for the kids.

All the proceeds from team sales and the booth rentals will go to the Casey County Relay for Life. Non-team vendors are welcome to set up a booth for \$25.

For more information or to reserve a booth, call 606-706-7396.

Christmas Bazaar will be Saturday

Sponsored by the Casey County Homemakers on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Casey County Extension Office building, the Christmas Bazaar will feature everything from stocking stuffers to quilts and other handmade crafts, said member Barbara Jascor.

And all the money raised goes back into the community for worthy causes.

"With the Christmas Stocking Program we give bags of Christmas gifts to 10 to 12 needy children," Jascor said. "We also give scholarships to high school students, a few 4-H Camp scholarships and help with various other projects in the school system. We use it for the kids."

Local artists will showcase and sell their paintings on slate rock ornaments, in addition to hand-painted carved gourds and jewelry. Vendors from Somerset, Lancaster and Columbia will also have booths set up.

Holiday shoppers will have plenty to choose from — Longerberger baskets, Avon products, button bracelets, Rada knives, quilts, Christmas decorations, crafts, paintings, pottery, lawn decorations, jewelry, venetian beads, cut-glass ornaments, children's books, candles, and much more.

One girl and boy will have a chance to ride a brand new bicycle this Christmas. Other giveaway items include a giant BAKIN stuffed animal and an embroidered picture. Tickets may be purchased at the bazaar on the day of the event. A drawing will be held at 3:30 p.m. and the winners do not have to be present to win.

Food concessions will also be available.

And to close out the day, Santa will make an appearance from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Kids can have their picture made with Santa for \$1.

Holiday variety show planned for Dec. 13

The Casey County Drama Program and 21st Century Community Learning Center will present a holiday variety show at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13 at the CCHS gym. The show will feature more than 20 performances by students and staff including the CCHS Drum Line, Band, Color Guard, and dancers from Center Stage as well as vocal, instrumental, and dance solos and skits performed by elementary, middle, and high school students. New this year will be a performance by the acapella men's choir "Guys Only." Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Magistrates

Continued from front

were buried alive.

Taylor County Judge/Executive Eddie Rogers and Taylor County Animal Shelter Director John Harris denied Stewart's claims.

Shortly after the allegations were reported, the Kentucky Board of Veterinary Examiners in Frankfort began an investigation.

The Board's attorney, Mark Brengleman, provided a statement about the meeting to Dick Brown, executive director of the Office of Communications with the Public Protection Cabinet, on Feb. 1.

"The Kentucky Board of Veterinary Examiners reviewed an investigation and dismissed the complaint for insufficient evidence to show that a law may have been broken," Brengleman said.

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606-787-7171

Lillie E. Cooper, 93

Lillie E. Cooper, 93, of Champaign, Ill. died at 6:35 a.m. Monday, Dec. 3, 2012 at the Champaign County Nursing Home, Urbana.

Mrs. Cooper was born on Sept. 28, 1919 in Casey County, the daughter of Lonnie B. and Eliza E. Bryant Luttrell. She married Ernest Cooper on March 2, 1938 in Casey County. He died Dec. 8, 1989.

Mrs. Cooper retired from the University of Illinois as a Medical Technologist. She was a member of the University Place Christian Church, Champaign. Mrs. Cooper loved to read, garden, knit and crochet. She also loved to sing in the church choir.

Survivors include two daughters, Judith (and Ed) Gillespie of Urbana, Ill., and Jeanne (and Jim) Gladney of Champaign, Ill.; and four

Louie F. Buck, 85

Louie F. Buck died Saturday, Dec. 1, 2012 at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center in Danville. He was 85.

Born on July 3, 1927 in Casey County, he was the son of the late Cordell and Bessie Pearl Withers Buck.

He was the widow of Ila Barbara Thomas Buck.

Survivors include two



COOPER

Regina) Gillespie.

She was preceded in death by two sisters; and one brother.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7 the Mt. Hope Mausoleum, Champaign. Renner-Wikoff Chapel and Crematory is in charge of arrangements. Condolences may be offered at www.renner-wikoffchapel.com.

grandchildren, Kym (and Randy) Halberstadt, Heather (and Rick) Barlow, Tobias (and Koren) Gladney and Zachary (and

Will "Sonny" Fights passed away Thursday. Nov. 29, 2012 at his home in Fairfield, Ohio. He was 90.

Born on April 19, 1922 in Casey County, he was the son of the late James Allen and Edna Carr Fights. He was an accountant for the Fisher Body Company. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army with tours in Ireland and Northern Africa. Returning home in 1944 with an Honorable Discharge, he attended Lindsey Wilson Junior College earning an Associate of Arts degree and Eastern Kentucky University, earning a B.S. in Education.

On Jan. 5, 1946, "Sonny" was united in marriage to Rethel Jeanotta Russell, a union lasting 62 years until her death Aug. 11, 2008.

Survivors include two sons, James (and Jerri) Fights of Springfield Township, Ohio and Will Jr. (and Kimberly) Fights of Hamilton, Ohio; two daughters, Mearieia (and Gary) Martin of Ohio and Leisa (and Michael) Dennehy of Chapel Hill, N.C.;

Regina Murphy, 72

Regina Murphy of Liberty died Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2012 at the Casey County Hospital. She was 72.



FIGHTS

Delores Edwards, Margaret King, and Nadine Fights.

In addition to his parents and wife, he was preceded in death by five sisters, Audrey Long, Theda Rothwell, Geneva Childers, Lorene Franklin, Leitha Sutherland and Alma Montgomery.

Funeral service will be at 12 noon today (Wednesday, Dec. 5) at McKinney Brown Funeral with Bro. Dwight Bastin officiating. Burial was at Antioch Cemetery with military honors by the Casey County Funeral Squad.

Visitation is today from 10 a.m. until funeral service.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with guest-book available at www.mckinneybrown.com.

Arrangements are pending at this time at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home.

Rae J. Crosier, 57

Rae Jean Crosier died Thursday, Nov. 29, 2012 at the Casey County Hospital. She was 57.

Born on May 22, 1955 in Cincinnati, Ohio, she was the daughter of the late Raymond Miller and Alma Vivian Luttrell Pyles.

Survivors include two sons, Steve Crosier of Bea-

trice, Neb. and Donald Crosier of eastern Kentucky; a daughter, Christina Cota of Middleburg; four grandchildren; and her step father, Sonny Pyles of Danville.

Funeral services were Dec. 2 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Don Clark officiating. Burial was at Poplar Hill Cemetery.

Harold G. Luttrell, 69

Harold Glenn Luttrell of Liberty died Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2012 at Casey County Hospital. He was 69.

Born in Liberty on April 17, 1943, he was the son of the late Abraham L. and Pearl Mae Passmore Luttrell.

Survivors include a daughter, Stephanie Dawn Luttrell

Shirley J. Peyton, 68

Shirley Jean Peyton died Thursday, Nov. 29, 2012 at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. She was 68.

Born on Aug. 15, 1944 in Cincinnati, Ohio, she was the daughter of the late William Everett and Mildred Turner Hancock.

She was the widow of Luther "Luke" Peyton, who passed away May 7, 2000.

Survivors include a daughter, Stephanie Peyton of Nicholasville; two step-sons,

Luke Peyton II of Indianapolis, Ind. and Lester Peyton of Goshen, Ohio; two step-daughters, Pam Heldman and Joy Hughes both of Indianapolis, Ind.; and a sister.

Funeral services were Dec. 3 at the Liberty First Baptist Church with Bro. Jimmy Brown officiating. Burial was at Glenwood Cemetery.

McKinney-Brown Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Joey Sanders, 55

Joey Sanders of Ohio died Friday, Nov. 30, 2012 at University Hospital. He was 55.

Born on Dec. 10, 1956 in Casey County, he was the son of Eva Sanders of Liberty and the late Omer Sanders.

Survivors include his

wife, Karen Allen Sanders; a daughter, Jenna; four grandchildren; two brothers; and two sisters.

Funeral services were Dec. 4 at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with Cameron Cain and Jake Garmany officiating.

AGRICULTURE NEWS

Manage grain bins to maintain quality, profit

By Katie Pratt

Cooperative Extension Service

While the 2012 growing season was a struggle for many Kentucky grain crops producers, most grain was harvested. Producers may have stored some of this grain or they may have grain from the 2011 harvest still in the bin. With high grain prices, it's important to monitor stored grain to retain its maximum value, said Sam McNeill, agricultural engineer with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

On Nov. 21, the average statewide grain contract prices for January delivery were around \$7.72 per bushel for corn and about \$14.20 per bushel for soybeans. With the average-size bin in Kentucky holding about 30,000 bushels of grain, the total value of grain in the bin is around \$232,000 for corn and \$426,000 for soybeans.

"Discounts of even a few cents can really add up for bins that size," McNeill said.

The following tips can help producers preserve grain quality and retain profits.

■ Hot spots and moisture in the bin can cause mold and attract insects. Check several spots inside storage bins for these. If a hot spot is found, run an aeration fan to cool it down. After that, monitor the area weekly until the grain is sold.

■ Check outside bins for any evidence of rodents or insects. Clean up any spilled grain, as it is an attractive food source for them.

■ Grain should be kept within 5 to 10 degrees of the average monthly outside temperature. December's temperature averages around 37 degrees. The average temperature for January is around 33 degrees, and February's average temperature is around 37 degrees. Running aeration fans once a month can help keep the grain cool.

■ After a precipitation event, check for moisture to ensure there are no leaks or additional moisture caused by blowing rain or snow

in the bin. Two places to keep a close eye on are roof vents and entryways.

■ Inspect grain bins every two to four weeks to make sure the temperature and moisture within the bin remain stable. Moisture on the bin's roof could be a sign of trouble.

■ Keep grain out of the bin's cone as it can interfere with airflow.

■ Use temperature cables to monitor areas where a grain probe can't reach.

While inspecting grain bins, producers should make sure safety is a top priority for themselves and their employees, said Mark Purschwitz, University of Kentucky extension professor and agricultural safety and health specialist.

Those entering a bin should wear a fall protection harness to protect against entrapment and suffocation, and should tie themselves off before descending into the bin. A dust respirator should be worn to protect against exposure to grain dust and mold spores. Before entering the bin, grain inspectors should make sure the power to the unloading auger is off and locked out so no one can turn it on while someone is inside.

Workers should also remember there may be a shallow pocket beneath crusted grain, especially if grain was recently unloaded. Inspectors should use a pole from the outside of the bin to break up the crusted grain, as it may not hold a person's weight and could cause an individual to become trapped or suffocate. Finally, it is always best to have another individual outside the bin monitoring the person inside, available to provide assistance or go for help in an emergency.

Individuals wanting more information on grain bin safety should view UK Biosystems and Agricultural Engineering extension publications AEN 45 and AEN 39. These are available online www.bae.uky.edu/BAE-Home.asp or at the Casey County Cooperative Extension Service.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

■ Relay for Life of Casey County will have "Sweet Holiday Extravaganza" on Friday, Dec. 7 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Central Ky. Ag/EXPO Center. To reserve a booth or for more information call 606-706-7396.

■ Lifeline Home Health will have a free blood pressure clinic on Friday, Dec. 7 at Farmers Deposit Bank from 9 to 11 a.m.

■ The Casey County Homemakers are sponsoring a Christmas bazaar and visit with Santa on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Casey County Extension education building.

■ Casey County Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Dec. 18 in the hospital lobby at 1 p.m.

SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library Annex Friday, Dec. 7. For more information, call 787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, Dec. 11. For more information call 787-7205 or 787-5866.

■ The Casey County Al-Anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Chris-

tian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, Dec. 11. For more information, call 787-9670 or 787-5704.

■ TOPS KY 404 will meet at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13. For more information contact Donna Mills, 787-6431.

CHURCH

■ Valley Oak Baptist Church will host their expanded walk-through "Journey Through Bethlehem" Dec. 8-9 with guided tours beginning at 6 p.m. Large groups may contact Misty Cravens, 606-706-9257, for

reservations. The event is free and hot chocolate and cookies will be served.

■ Bethlehem United Methodist Church will have a free Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner on Sunday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. A Christmas play will be afterwards at 6 p.m.

■ Old Time Independent Baptist Church is extending an invitation to help folks who have a need for Christmas dinner. Call Bro. Ricky Rodgers at 606-787-4414 or 706-5392 for more information.

■ Salem United Methodist Church is having a Christmas play Saturday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.

Can social security checks be garnished?

Dear Savvy Senior,

I have some outstanding debts and would like to find out if my Social Security checks can be garnished. What can you tell me?

Old and Indebt

Dear Old,

Whether your Social Security benefits are garnishable or not depends on who you owe. Banks and other financial creditors, for example, can't touch your Social Security checks. But if Uncle Sam is collecting on a debt, some of your benefits are fair game. Here's what you should know.

Creditor Protections

If you have credit card debts, medical bills, unpaid personal loans or pay day loans, you'll be happy to know that your Social Security benefits are safe from your creditors (those you owe).

But, be aware that your creditors can still take legal action against you to recover what you owe them, and depending on your state's law, they may be able to garnish your wages and tap into other allowable assets, if you have any. But they can't take the money you receive from Social Security. Nor can they touch Supplemental Security Income (SSI), veteran benefits, federal employee and civil service retirement benefits, and benefits administered by the Railroad Retirement Board Administration.

To ensure your Social Security or other government benefits are protected from creditors, you need to have them direct deposited into your bank account, or to a Direct Express Debit MasterCard account (see godirect.org).

Benefits deposited by check into your bank account aren't protected. Also,

Savvy Senior

Ask A Senior Question

Get A Savvy Answer



be sure you don't transfer your benefits to another account, or else the protection is void. And don't have credit cards or other loans at the bank where your benefits are deposited.

Money owed to a bank, if it also holds the deposit account, can be frozen.

Government Garnishment

If, however, you owe money to Uncle Sam, it's a very different story. The federal government can garnish a portion of your benefits for repayment of several types of debts, including federal income taxes, federal student loans, child support and alimony, non-tax debt owed to other federal agencies, defaulted federal home loans and certain civil penalties. (If you receive SSI, those benefits cannot be garnished under any circumstance.)

How much can actually be garnished depends on what you owe for. If you

owe back taxes to the IRS, 15 percent of your Social Security benefits can be taken each month until the debt is paid in full.

The government uses the Federal Payment Levy Program to garnish your payments. If you owe money on a student loan — it doesn't matter how long ago you were in school — the first \$750 of your monthly benefits is off-limits to garnishment.

After that, the government can shave off up to 15 percent. And if you owe past or current child or spousal support you could lose as much as 50 to 65 percent of your benefits. Delinquent child support and alimony cases are processed through the national Court Ordered Garnishment System.

In these situations, the maximum reduction to your benefits depends on the state where you live. The garnishment is limited to either the maximum allowed under state law or the maximum under the Consumer Credit

Protection Act, or CCPA, whichever is less.

You also need to know that before your Social Security benefits are garnished, you'll receive several letters of notice from the IRS, and be given ample opportunity to make a pay arrangement. If you don't, the agency will start docking your monthly checks.

Get Help

If you believe your accounts are being frozen or garnished improperly, you'll need to seek legal help.

The American Bar Association provides links to free and low-cost legal help in your area at findlegalhelp.org.

Or, call the Eldercare Locator at 800-677-1116 for referrals.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mary Jane Barlow wants to thank everyone who helped us in sickness and death. To all who visited, made phone calls, brought food, sent flowers and the many prayers during this difficult time. Thanks to the doctors, nurses, Amedisys Home Health, McDowell MedSource Hospice and the Casey County Ambulance personnel. We would also like to thank all who spoke at the funeral. Thanks to all who donated to the Gideon Bible and to the Alzheimers Association. Thanks to McKinney-Brown Funeral Home and Curt Demrow for the kind and thoughtful service. Your expression of kindness was greatly appreciated. God bless.

The family of Mary Jane Barlow

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Deeds Recorded Book 283

Barry and Patty Davis, 54 Sharp Hollow Road, Liberty, to Brad and Melissa Vaughn, 325 Segal Wesley Ave., Liberty, two parcels on U.S. 127 South, \$33,750.
Howard Leon Wilkinson Estate, by and through its ex-

ecutor, Carson Clayton, 513 Creekwood Court, Bowling Green, to Richard Allan and Connie E. Montgomery, 244 Adams St., Liberty, 1.291 acres on Water Tower Hill, \$2,700.
Emery McDonald, 115 Clyde McDonald Road, Liberty, to Glenabelle McDonald, 115 Clyde McDonald

Road, Liberty, tract 1 on Clyde McDonald Lane, love and affection, fair cash value, \$2,000.
Brown Family Living Trust, 1914 Adams Road, Cincinnati, Ohio, to Teresa Beck, 10 McKinzie Street, Shelbyville, Ind., three tracts containing 17 acres, \$65,000.

Sharon K. and Lloyd Jeff Mason, Liberty, to Jerrett Mason, 1347 Greenbriar Road, Waynesburg, 97.36 acres on Possum Trot Road, \$176,000.

Carole O. Tarter, 66 Garner Street, Liberty, to Michael S. Tarter, trustee of the Carole O. Tarter Irrevocable Trust, 110 Canary Ave., Somerset, for estate planning purposes, two parcels in the Cundiff Subdivision in Liberty, fair market value, \$110,000.

Walter C. and Patricia H. Arnold, 898 Count Fleet Circle, Danville, and Ann Clay and Joey Harris, 540 Goggin Road, Danville, to Dennis and Emily Toadvine, 1687 Minors Branch Road, Gravel Switch, two parcels containing 67.34 acres on Minors Branch Road, \$60,403.65.

Betty Louise and Ancil Smith, 507 North Grant, Edinburg, Ind.; Helen Margaret and Marshall Caudill, 755 Shop Hill Road, Liberty; Wesley Junior and Elva McFarland, 7291 Ky. 1859, Liberty; Eva Carol Johnson, 7379 Ky. 1859, Liberty; Ernest Ray and Christine McFarland, 18236 Greensboro St., Spring Hill, Fla.; Phyllis Ann and Joe Cooper, 7591 Ky. 1547, Liberty; Michael Anthony and Ethyleen McFarland, 7641 Ky. 1547, Liberty; Mary Pamela and Travis Burton, 143 Scherrer Road, Liberty, being the heirs at law and their spouses, if married, of Woodrow and Edith McFarland, deceased to Michael Anthony McFarland, 7641 Ky. 1547, Liberty; division of jointly owned property, .953 acres near intersection of Ky. 1859 and Ky. 1547, Tract 7, fair market value, \$1,000.
Delmer Lee and Anita

Nell Hensley, 4368 Ky. 80, Russell Springs, to Delmer Lee Hensley Jr., 1005 Holly Drive, Lafayette, Ind.; Rita Kay Hensley, Lafayette, Ind., and Randy Wayne Hensley, 7655 Dann Way, Indianapolis, Ind., undivided 33 percent interest, two parcels containing 85 acres near Hwy. 80, love and affection, fair cash value, \$69,300.

Jack O. Bendschneider, 155 Twin Oaks Road, Kings Mountain, to Larry R. Luttrell Jr., Living Trust, Middleburg, parcel on Ky. 501, \$74,000.

Tina Murphy, 4116 Citation Drive, Lawrenceburg, to Jimmie W. and Betty C. Murphy, 626 Woodduck Lane, Georgetown, 49.67 acres on Henson Road, \$36,000.

Skrodzki Family LLC, through Thomas M. Skrodzki, Westfield, Mass. to Donna Means, 3399 Ky. 910, Liberty, two tracts of 1.706 acres on Russell Hudson Loop, \$90,000.

Ronald L. and Lynn Carmicle, 1309 Leighton Circle, Louisville, to Amy Lynn Carmicle and Ronald Rabich, 5920 Dry Creek Road, Elkhorn, water rights to a spring and spring holding tank on Woodrum Ridge, \$1.

Ronald L. and Lynn Carmicle, 1309 Leighton Circle, Louisville, to Kevin L. Boughton Sr. and Katherine L. Boughton, 5110 Sandollar St., Lake Wales, Fla., two parcels containing 10.4 acres with water rights and easement appurtenant on Carmicle Ridge and Woodrum Ridge Roads, \$119,900.

Marty Lee Daniel, Dunville, to Josh Tarter, 910 Irvin Road, Danville, parcel of land, \$10,704.65.
Melissa and James Sears,

1015 E. Yosemite Road, Middleburg, to Mark Wilson, 44 Brook Way, Waynesburg, two tracts, \$5,000.
Doug Hafley, 5736 E. Ky. 70, Liberty, and Peggy Hafley, Liberty, to Danny Hafley, Liberty, .5 acres, \$3,894.23.

Zkrodzki Family LLC, 725 SW Higgins Ave., Suite C, Missoula, Montana, to Stacy and Karen R. Grant, 4659 Hwy. 80, Russell Springs, 22.8283 acres on Ky. 80, \$26,000.

Tony and Cicily Rodgers, 1684 Contown Road, Liberty, to Michael Rodgers, 1595 Contown Road, Liberty, 1.044 acres on Contown Ridge Road, \$30,000.

Kyle and Danielle Hundley, 141 Hamm Road, Liberty, to Raymond and Bonnie Grace, 14432 W. Wallingford Trail, Manhattan, Ill., 1.378 acres on White Oak Ridge, \$28,500.

Marie Gaddis, 675 Cloverdale Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, to Hershel and Joan Lawhorn, 436 Lawhorn Road, Liberty, 4.08 acres on South Fork Creek Road, gift, fair cash value, \$4,200.

Marriage Licenses Book 57

John Timothy Gadberry Jr., 25, of Liberty, Fruit of the Loom, and Samantha Leeann Allen, 21, of Liberty, unemployed.

Mazen Homs, 19, of Liberty, farmer, and Chyanne Mckenzie Kay Pittman, 18, of Liberty, homemaker.

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Sleuths on the case of Boone County killings

BOONE COUNTY (Burlington) — A volunteer team of cold-case experts sees the slayings of a beloved, elderly Boone County husband and wife as a case that will be solved — and its members are ready to help. “This is clearly a solvable crime, and the unique characteristics of the homicide have provided valuable information about the offender,” said Mark Safarik, a member of the Vidocq Society of Philadelphia. The 82-member nonprofit group of homicide analysts announced Thursday it will aid Boone County sheriff’s deputies in their pursuit of the killer of Bill and Peggy Stephenson, both 74, who were found slain May 29, 2011, in their Oakbrook condo. Vidocq (pronounced Vee-dock) will act as an arm to sheriff’s investigators. Scheben said Detectives Coy Cox and Matt Mullins learned of the organization as they pursued leads and requested help with the Stephenson case with other agencies, including the FBI. Cox and Mullins met with Vidocq members Nov. 15 and presented everything they knew about the killings, Scheben said. The Stephensons lived in a quiet neighborhood and, according to sheriff’s deputies, were killed between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. After the couple’s deaths, the killer spent “a considerable amount of time” in the home arranging the crime scene in a “unique” manner, Scheben said. He has declined to say what the motive for the crime might have been but previously said it could be personal, religious or a robbery — or a combination of those. Whoever killed the Stephensons left the DNA in several locations inside the condo on Ridge Edge Drive, according to investigators. Kentucky State Police laboratory technicians were able to isolate the DNA, a task investigators described as finding a needle in a haystack.

Stoops brings championship aspirations to Kentucky

FAYETTE COUNTY (Lexington) — Kentucky’s new football coach already has a posse. “Stoops’ Troops” is the fastest-growing student group on campus, President Eli Capilouto said as Mark Stoops was formally introduced to the Big Blue Nation during a Sunday news conference in Nutter Field House. Stoops, defensive coordinator at Florida State for the past three seasons, agreed last Monday night to take over the UK program and was named to the post Tuesday. Director of Athletics Mitch Barnhart said Stoops’ base deal is worth \$11 million, plus incentives, over five years. Stoops arrived in the Bluegrass about 12:45 p.m. Sunday in Nicholasville aboard an R.J. Corman Railroad Group company jet. About 85 fans turned out to welcome him in windy but dry weather. Accompanied by wife Chantel and sons Will, 6, and Zack, 2, Stoops then headed to Lexington to meet with boosters and former players. Then came a quick howdy in the rain with more fans at Commonwealth Stadium and, finally, his news conference. Stoops, 45, comes to UK after highly successful stints as defensive coordinator at Arizona and Florida State. Before those stops, his 23-year career includes time as a graduate assistant at his alma mater, Iowa, and assignments at Nordonio (Ohio) High School, South Florida, Wyoming, Houston and Miami (Fla.).

Kentucky to get some sky-high good publicity for December

FRANKLIN COUNTY (Frankfort) — During December, Kentucky and its business climate will be featured in a 32-page supplement featured in American Airlines’ onboard magazine for passengers. American estimates there’s the potential for more than 12 million passengers to see the piece in Hemispheres during the month, according to a news release from Gov. Steve Beshear’s office.
“Starting tomorrow through the end of December, millions of air travelers all over the world will be reading about Kentucky, our innovative companies, entrepreneurial spirit and dynamic business climate,” Beshear said in a statement. “The magazine will show why Kentucky is a great place to invest or relocate, and is the perfect platform to share Kentucky’s story.” Kentucky is the first state to be featured in this new economic development series by Hemispheres, the news release said.

2012 Kentucky State Capitol ornament available

FRANKLIN COUNTY (Frankfort) — Just in time for holiday gift giving, the Finance and Administration Cabinet’s Division of Historic Properties has announced the release of the 2012 Kentucky State Capitol ornament, the 10th in a limited-edition series. This year’s ornament is a handcrafted replica of the Old Governor’s Mansion carved in from Kentucky maple and cherry.

Made in Kentucky by K&M Crafts of Campbellsville, the keepsake can be hung from its ribbon or the hook can be easily removed to display as a paperweight or desk object. The ornaments are available in limited quantities, each individually signed and numbered by the artist. The three-dimensional ornament features the signatures of Gov. Steve Beshear and first lady Jane Beshear and the Commonwealth seal. An included brochure gives a brief history of the historic mansion which dates to 1798. Proceeds generated from the sale of the commemorative ornament will benefit the Division of Historic Properties’ endowment fund to support its mission to preserve the mansion for future generations. The ornaments cost \$25 each and may be viewed and purchased in-person or online starting today. For online purchases, go to the Kentucky Division of Historic Properties’ website, <http://historicproperties.ky.gov/> and click on the eBay store, Historic Properties. Ornaments will also be sold in Frankfort at the State Capitol tour desk and the Frankfort/Franklin County Tourism and Convention Commission. For more information or to order by phone, call (502) 564-3449 or (502) 564-0900.

State’s adoptive families honored at reception

FRANKLIN COUNTY (Frankfort) — Nine adoptive families were honored earlier this month by the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services during a reception to celebrate “forever families.”

CHFS Secretary Audrey Tayse Haynes said the adoptive parents have answered the call to serve the state’s vulnerable children and deserve their praise. “These awards can only partly reflect our great appreciation for your dedication to these children,” she said in a state news release. “For everything you have contributed to the state’s adoption services, we honor you tonight.” Teresa James, commissioner of CHFS’ Department for Community Based Services — the agency that oversees adoptions in Kentucky — said that adoptive families get significant support through benefits, training and mentoring services. Families also can specify to caseworkers the kinds of needs they would be prepared to handle for one or more children. “Adoption brings so many rewards, but when there are questions or challenges, parents can just pick up the phone to find a voice of experience or a helping hand,” she said. “We make it a priority to assure potential adoptive families that they never have to be on their own.” Of the more than 7,000 children in out-of-home care in Kentucky, more than 1,800 have the goal of adoption. Of that number, approximately 300 are legally free for adoption and are waiting for a family.

Bathroom message morphs into social media scare

WARREN COUNTY (Bowling Green) — In Hannah Conner’s sixth-period class Nov. 28 at Warren East High School, there were three people. Normally, there are 20, the senior from Smiths Grove said.

A social media scare about a perceived threat at Warren East disrupted the regular school day and created community concerns, flooding the Warren County Sheriff’s Office with calls. Principal Damon Tabor estimated Thursday morning that 500 students of a possible 900 did not attend classes Wednesday at East. “I wasn’t concerned about numbers,” Tabor said. “I was concerned about safety.” Tabor told students over the public address system the previous morning that they were all “his kids” and the paramount issue was their safety, which he vowed to protect. The person who precipitated the rumor by writing something on a bathroom wall disrespected the school, and Tabor is offering a reward to the school kids if they provide information on that person, he said. The original bathroom message did not contain any specific threat. However, as word spread through social media, the original message was lost and replaced by something much larger.

Two-year-old found wandering alone near Corbin High School

WHITLEY COUNTY (Corbin) — Corbin Police were called to Corbin High School after a two-year-old girl was found wandering inside the tennis court area alone and shoeless Wednesday morning.

According to Maj. Rob Jones, public affairs officer at the police department, the child was found by a dental assistant at Combs and Combs dental office. The temperature at the time was 33 degrees.

The assistant took the child back to the office where she was given fresh clothes and a hot meal. Corbin Police canvassed the neighborhood and located the child’s foster parents. The child was returned to their custody. Benchmark Family Services and Social Services are conducting an investigation into the safety of the child.

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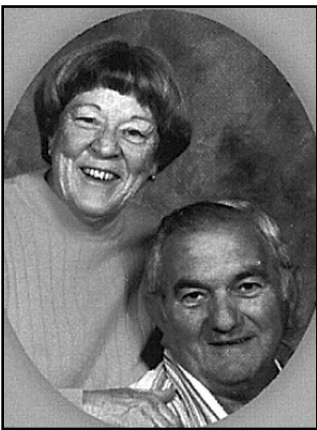
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Discount Prices on MUCK BOOTS Warm Dry Comfort Many Styles • Kids Too	Carhartt I.R.'s We have coats, bibs, shirts, caps, gloves & jeans <i>I.R. Prices are 20-30% Less than 1st Quality Prices</i>	GIFT IDEAS • Justin Billfolds, Caps & Belts • Bib Overalls - Low & High Back • Socks, Carhartt, Justin, • Key Insulated Coveralls - Loden Green & Brown Duck • Thermal Underwear, includes the new lightweight stretch

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ANNIVERSARY



Golden anniversary

Jim and Geraldine Pennington will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. at St. Bernard Catholic Church, located at 5057 Ky. 551. The family requests no gifts.



photo submitted/RAYETTA MURPHY

Morgan Family Reunion

Nearly 100 descendants of Virgil and Mattie Morgan gathered near Cincinnati, Ohio, on Oct. 13, for the second annual Morgan family reunion. There were 20 first cousins in attendance. Many of those attending the Morgan Reunion were born in or near Casey County and many still live in the area. Family members traveled from as far away as Tennessee, Maryland and Indiana. Virgil and Mattie's children were: Ernie Morgan, Delbert Morgan, Gertie Morgan Greer, Alvin Morgan, Boyd Morgan, Mertie Morgan Hamilton, Oral Morgan, Myrtle Morgan Godsey and Beulah Morgan Godbey (all deceased).



photo/SUBMITTED

New chamber member

Blaine Staat, Liberty-Casey County Chamber of Commerce director, recently presented a plaque to new member Kevin Atwood of Shelter Insurance Companies.

Healthy eating for the holidays

As you approach the holiday season, have you already accepted the fact that you will be gaining weight from the holiday food? Before you start stuffing yourself, keep in mind that those extra holiday pounds can stay with you well after the holiday season has ended. In fact, that extra holiday weight can add up over the years, increasing your risk for diabetes and other health problems.

This holiday season, take control of your taste buds so you won't be starting the new year with extra weight. The following tips may help:

■ Plan ahead... both for how much you will be eating and also for how much you plan to exercise. ± — Make sure you eat healthy meals before and after a party, and don't go to a party starving. Work in extra minutes to your exercise routine to burn off the extra calories you consume.

Dr. Cassie
TYNER
Liberty Family
Medical Center.



■ Cut back on the amount you eat the day before or the day after a special holiday meal.

■ Consume extra calories carefully. If you really must eat those sugar cookies and fudge that your sister makes each Christmas, then stay away from other high-calorie options that you really don't care for.

■ Consider exercising before you eat. A brisk, 30-minute walk can reduce your appetite while also burning calories.

■ Limit your consumption of alcohol, as those calories are stored as fat. Instead, choose diet sodas, club sodas

or water.

■ Use a small plate and place small portions on it, choosing mostly fruits and vegetables. Use only small amounts of sauces and gravies.

■ Resist the temptation to snack on the treats brought in by co-workers. Opt instead to have almonds or a small apple.

■ It might be wise to not attempt to lose weight during the holidays. For many people, this is an unrealistic goal and can add to the stress of the season. Opt instead to maintain your weight during the holiday season.

Dr. Cassie Floyd Tyner is a board-certified family medicine physician who practices at Ephraim McDowell Liberty Family Medical Center, a service of Ephraim McDowell Health. She can be contacted at (606)787-5963.



Pageant winner

Alexandra Curry won second runner-up in her age division, Best Personality, and the Outstanding Sponsorship award at the Kentucky Festival Pageant state finals on Nov. 10. She received two trophies, two crowns, a medal, \$50 gas card, and a toy dog. Alex is the daughter of Chad and Shannon Curry of Greensburg. Her grandparents are Otis and Nancy Patton of Liberty.



Elite Supreme

Lakin Blevins won Elite Supreme, Best Dressed, Prettiest Hair, and Super Model at Southern Dollz in London on Nov. 10. She is the daughter of Barry and Rhonda Blevins of Liberty.

Overstreet participates in 2012 Circuit Court Clerks Fall College

Casey County Circuit Court Clerk Craig L. Overstreet participated in the 2012 Circuit Court Clerks Fall College Nov. 13-15 in Lexington.

The Administrative Office of the Courts provided the judicial education program for the state's circuit court clerks. The event included 15 hours of continuing education credit for the circuit clerks.

Clerks attended sessions on adoptions, forcible detainers, accounts receivable, driver licensing, the juvenile court process, child support enforcement and the court system's case management system.

They also had a session with the commissioner of the state Department of Corrections and attended courses about House Bills 463 and 308, which took effect in 2011. HB 463 is the most comprehensive overhaul of Kentucky's penal code in more than 30 years and HB 308 requires Kentucky to notify the FBI when a court finds an individual mentally incompetent. The circuit clerks received information about upcoming distance learning that will provide them with continuing education without the travel and received an update from the Trust for Life program.

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With this coupon, get \$1 off a hair cut.

Limit one per person.

Good through December 2012

Thanks! Charlie & Brandon

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Casey County
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Sat., Dec. 8

1 p.m.

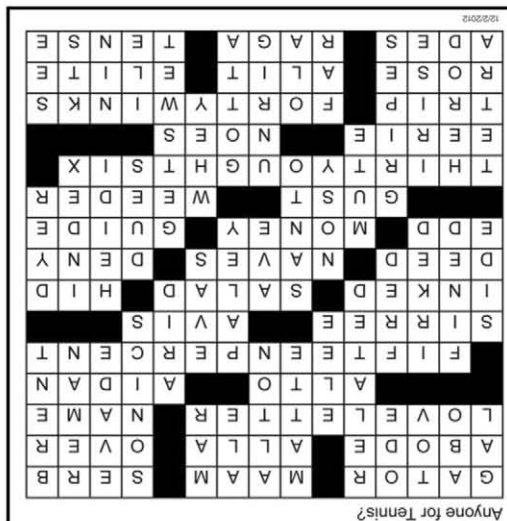
Brave - PG

4 p.m.

Amazing Spiderman- PG-13

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0\$7.1(1) 0-2803(1) 0720(7) 207-4(0) 0\$655-41 \$5/-45 60
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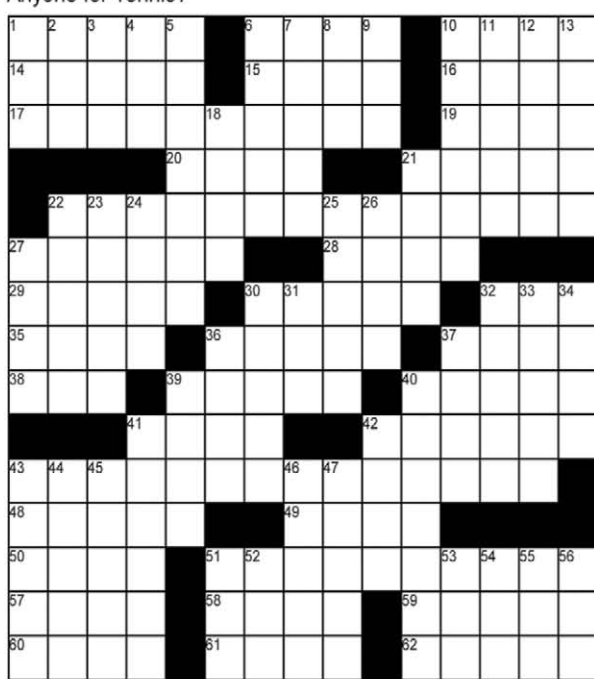
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- Croc's kin
- "Just the facts, __"
- Belgrade native
- Where you live
- __ breve (cut time)
- Eggs order
- Correspondence sometimes marked "SWAK"
- Handle, so to speak
- Choir voice
- Quinn of "Reckless"
- Common tip amount
- "Yes __, Bob!"
- They try harder
- Affixed one's John Hancock to
- Bar fare
- Ducked the seeker
- Owner's certificate
- Basilica areas
- Declare untrue
- Byrnes of old TV
- Long green
- Sacagawea was one
- Sudden burst
- Hoe wielder
- Common rifle round, familiarly
- Spine-tingling
- Thumbs-downs
- Send sprawling
- Quick snooze
- Baseball's "Charlie Hustle"
- Touched down
- Upper crust
- Grocery-stand drinks
- Tune from Shankar
- Keyed up

Anyone for Tennis?



American Profile Hometown Content

12/2/2012

DOWN

- Eight pts.
- Blood-typing letters
- "Mazel __!"
- Laudatory lines
- In the family
- Photo finish
- Illinois city
- Drink on draft
- Bang up
- Onetime Seattle hoopsters, for short
- Give the slip to
- Staff anew
- Sportscaster Musburger
- Gen. Robert __
- Like the Gobi
- Punished for littering, maybe
- Teed off
- Ricky's landlord
- CBS exec William
- Spacewalks, in NASA lingo
- "Us" or "them"
- __ Domingo
- Forum greeting
- Johanna Spyri heroine
- The Dow, e.g.
- Henna user
- Like a buttinsky
- Cost of belonging
- Remote control button
- Is caught in the rain, say
- Acts the bellyacher
- Fare for Muffet
- Penta- minus one
- Judean king
- Maya Angelou's "Still __"
- Disassemble, aboard ship
- Must, informally
- Wide partner
- Bribery suffix
- Suffix with project
- "The House of Incest" writer
- Horsehead-shaped pcs.
- "Told you so!"

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Bruce's Chapel

Attendance at Bruce's Chapel was 42. Bro Tim Spears' message, "Beautiful in God's Image," was from Psalms 139.

John Nagy celebrated a birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Burkholder celebrated an anniversary.

Brush Creek

Attendance at Brush Creek Pentecostal Church was 57 with 15 children in the penny march. Kierra Hess celebrated a birthday.

Wednesday night, Bro. Scott Cochran's message, "Wait Upon the Lord," was from James 1:2. Saturday night, Bro. Bearl King's message was from Revelation 21:1-3 and Hebrews 1.

Bro. Gary Taylor's Sunday night message was from II Corinthians 11:23-33.

Prayer list: Ashley Atwood, Debbie Wilson, Jody Smithers, John S. Hatter, Doris Brown, David Long, Glenda and Betty Beal, Presley Taylor, Paul Hale, Otis York, Eddie Price, Jake Price, Linda Rayborn, Pridemore family, Jeff Coulter, Emily Ogle, and Buddy Lynn.

Ellisburg

Ellisburg Baptist Church had 62 in attendance. Special music was by Maxine Lane. Bro. Jerry Adams' message, "New Testament Mediator and Blood," was from Hebrews 9:15-28.

For the evening service, we had our Angel Tree service remembering loved ones and friends.

New names on the prayer list: Eddie Price, Anna Graybeal, Elzie King, Paula Coontz, Harold and Gail Graybeal, Charles Ellis, Piney Lane, Cathy Adams, Jim Reed, and the family of Virginia Russell.

First Baptist

Attendance at Sunday school was 86 with 115 for worship at First Baptist Church.

Marcenia had the children's message about Christmas. Kirk Leigh had the special music.

Bro. Jimmy's sermon, "Love One Another," was from I John 4:6-11.

Congratulations to Bro. Jimmy and Marcenia on the birth of their grandson, Logan James, born to Matt and Rachel Brown Mason.

Wee Disciples meets at 10 a.m. on Wednesday with prayer meeting and Bible study and all the youth activities at 7 p.m. The Ruth class will have their Christmas dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Bread of Life. Pastor/deacons/wives dinner will be at the church at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Christian sympathy is extended to the families of Harold Glen Luttrell and Shirley Peyton.

Added to prayer list: families of Harold Glenn Luttrell and Shirley Peyton, Sharlene Rodgers, Joyce Maupin, Brooklyn Vaughn, Gary Lynn, Glenna Stephens, Rick Cooper, and Dale Spears.

First Christian

Connie Cundiff presented the children's message at First Christian Church about the remembrance of Christ during the lighting of the Advent candles.

Special music was by Steve Code and his exchange students.

Regular Tuesday evening events include worship at 6:30 p.m. and Alcoholics Anonymous/Alanon at 8 p.m.

Wednesday's meetings include: Wee Disciples at First Baptist Church at 10 a.m., Christmas play practice at 4:30 p.m., CYF at 5:45 p.m., JYF at 6 p.m., and choir practice at 7 p.m.

The CYF is planning a progressive dinner for Dec. 12.

Children's Christmas play will be presented Sunday, Dec. 23.

Goose Creek

Attendance at Goose Creek Baptist Church was five for Sunday school and worship, and 14 Sunday night.

Bro. Emmitt Asberry's devotion was from Luke 7:32. Bro. Terry Phelps' morning and evening messages were "Man Will Let You

Down" from Psalms 4:6-8 and "Upon This Rock" from Matthew 16:16-19.

Prayer requests: Beverly Meeks, Rodney Luttrell and family, Otis Wilham, Roy and Dave Meeks, Dale Brown, Ronnie and Johnny Asberry, Sue and Jeff Stafford, Roxie Peavey, Cleo and Robin Harris, Geraldine and Emmitt Asberry, Matt Brown and family, Eddie and Robyn Brumley, Anthony Payton, Shirley Carlton, Donnie and Imie Hiter, Billy Hewitt and family, Merilene Coffman, Terry Phelps and family, William Luttrell, Gordon Wilkerson and family, Jessica and Derek Propes, Rachel McDonald, and Robert Luttrell and family.

Hwy. 49 Holiness

Attendance at Hwy. 49 Holiness Church was 51. Veldean Monday and Tessla Able celebrated birthdays. Bro. Shirley and Phyllis Denson had an anniversary.

Bro. Shirley opened the service reading Psalms 18:24 and 8:1-9.

Bro. Phillip Smallwood preached from I Corinthians 2:10-16, 1:10, Ephesians 1:2-5, and I Thessalonians 5:15, "Who Is Controlling Your Mind?"

Bro. David Shoemaker's Wednesday message was from Ezekiel 47:4-9 and 12, "Wade Out Deeper."

Prayer requests: Glenda, Randy and Kalah Atwood, Presley Taylor, Pat Wilkey, Phyllis Denson, Joyce Maupin, Gina Hampton, Gary and Nettie Lynn, Sweeney Martin, Don Hale, Brayden Taylor, Joyce Hatfield, Bro. Matthew Noe's girl, Madelyn Hatter, Pauline Payton, Vicky and Emily Maupin, Phyllis Wheeler, Charles Harmon, Jody Smither, John S. Hatter, Bobby Cook, Joey Sanders family, and Nancy Dewitt.

Jennies Chapel

Attendance at Jennies Chapel was 58. Pastor Wayne Cole's message, "Overcoming Life's Disappointments," was from Psalms 22.

Four youth were baptized and a dinner will be held next Sunday after services to celebrate.

Women will be going to the Jamestown nursing home Friday night, Christmas caroling on Saturday night, and the Stanford nursing home next Sunday.

Middleburg

Bro. Ronnie used John 10:1-10, 24-30 for his message, "Jesus is the Good Shepherd," at Middleburg Baptist Church. The choir had special music.

Cash Baird, Danielle Bastin, June Carman, Pat Coleman, Mike Delk, Leona Floyd, Sadie Godbey, Lily Hamilton, Ryan Logan, Mary Prichard, and Russell Rodgers have December birthdays. Becky and Robert Powell celebrated an anniversary.

On Sunday evening, Karen Pennington shared her testimony and provided special music. Bro. Ronnie read Genesis 22:1-19 and talked about how Abraham held nothing back from God. Wednesday is business meeting. Friday night is the Ladies' Christmas Fellowship. Additions to the prayer list are John S. Hatter, Haley Luttrell, Lavon Murphy, Brad Pennington, Dale Spears, Leah Turner, Harold Wilson, and the families of John Lello and Dorsey Tinchler.

Mt. Calvary Baptist

Attendance was 17 for Sunday school with 37 for worship at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. Children's service had nine present with the message, "How We Can Give Gifts All Year Long." His sermon, "What Gifts Are You Bringing to Jesus?" was from Matthew 19:28-30, 25:14-30, Malachi 3:10, and II Corinthians 8:1-15.

Celebrating birthdays were Jody Salyers and Mandy Jones.

Thanksgiving/Christmas dinner was Sunday afternoon with special music by The Cedar Knob Boys.

We will be Christmas caroling to shut-ins Dec. 9 at 5 p.m. Anyone who would like to help prepare fruit baskets please come early to

assist. The Christmas play, "The Case of The Missing Christmas," presented by the youth, is Dec. 16 at 6 p.m.

Prayer requests: Jody Smithers, Dale Spears, Joyce Maupin, Lisa Foley, Larry Herren, Bobby Goodman, Mandy Jones, Ronnie Salyers, Janet Hannel, Sherri's mom, Robin Caudill, Glen and Marie Carman, Michelle Davis, and Allen Bernard.

Mt. Calvary Community

Attendance at Mt. Calvary Community Church was 34. Bro. Paul Wilkerson read II Corinthians 11:18-22 as devotional, "Persecutions Endured." Bro. Josh Robinson read Philippians 3, "Christ is Lord."

Bro. Clifford Dehart's message was from Isaiah 59:1-4, "On Sin."

Prayer requests: Bobby and Holly Price, Pete Lee family, Keith Davis, Jeremy Wilkerson, Rosemary Daniels, Glen Dehart, Ronald and Kim Dehart, Sharon Foley, Joe Cain, Joseph Nix, Eric Price, Brenda and Amber Knight, Randy Price, Charles Daniels, Wilma Carter family, Ashley Pittman, Kim Goad family, and Mable and Bud Morgan.

Mt. Olive

Mt. Olive Christian Church had 67 for Sunday school. The lesson, "Blessed in Christ," was from Psalms 33:8-12. Worship service had 131. The message, "Choosing To Be a Building Block or a Stumbling Block," was from Matthew 16:21-28.

Birthdays were Joe Murphy, Charlene Pittman, Loretta McAninch, Sarah Beeler and Mike Hatter.

Evening attendance was 53. The message, "Go Back To Bethel," was from Genesis 35:1-15.

We will be having play/choir practice for the Christmas program on Wednesday night.

Saturday at 1 p.m. will be the senior Christmas dinner. Sunday evening the Mt. Olive Puppeteers will perform followed by an appearance by Santa.

The Living Christmas Tree Program, "Repeat the Sounding Joy," will be performed Dec. 15 and 16 at 6 p.m.

Additional prayers requests: Reba Phillippe, Donnie Luttrell, Delisa Hall, Jodi Smithers, Homer Cochran, and the families of Harold Glen Luttrell, Shirley Peyton and Joey Sanders.

Old Time Independent

Old Time Independent Baptist Church had a special service with Bro. Larry Adams and his son, Bro. Mark Adams from North Carolina. Bro. Mark's message was from II Samuel 23:1-10, "Mighty Men in Battle." Attendance was 32.

Bro. Larry preached from Genesis 50:21-26. There were 41 present. A dinner was held following the service.

Attendance was 27 for the evening service. Bro. Ricky Rodgers' message was from Romans 5:15-21, "The Verdict, All Are Guilty Before God."

Prayer requests: Brandon Calhoun, Bro. Andrew Luttrell and family, Eric and Molly Luttrell, Jeremy Luttrell, Matthew Lockard, Tony Rodgers and family, Bro. Larry and Opal Ad-

ams, Bro. Mark Adams and family, Cassie McAninch, Mike Ross and family, Paul McQueary, Connie Schmitz, Lana Bryant, Bro. Paul Pearson and family, Brian Stanley and family, Jacob Luttrell, Bradley Sherrel, Bro. James and Norma Lockard, Willa Keith, Lacey Hewitt, Dean and Martha Rodgers, and Bro. Ricky Rodgers and family.

Pleasant Grove

Wednesday night Bible study was led by Bro. Steve Warner from Matthew 6 at Pleasant Grove Church. Attendance was 15.

Sunday school was led by Bro. Mark Atwood reading Psalms 138. Attendance was 29.

Bro. Steve Warner's message was from Isaiah 55, "Living Waters." Attendance was 43.

The evening message was from Hebrews 13:1-12, "Jesus Christ — the Same Yesterday, and Today and Forever."

Prayer requests: Mable Allen, Gene Johnson, Abby Atwood, Archie Coffman, Eddie Price, Brookley Davis, William Hale, Kelly McFarland, Jimmy Allen, David Long, Matty Brown, Thelma Tucker and son, Lela Land, Harvey and Phyllis Wheeler, and the family of Harold Luttrell.

Poplar Grove

Poplar Grove Baptist Church had 56 in attendance. Bro. Brent's message, "God's Truth Over Man's Lies," was from II Peter 1:16-21. Bonnie King had the children's message. Jeremiah McFarland celebrated a birthday.

Christmas play will be Dec. 23 at 6 p.m.

Prayer concerns: David McKinney, Paul Hale, Don Hale, families of Harold Glen Luttrell, Shirley Peyton, Virginia Russell, Junior Long, Will Fights and Louie Buck, Deloris Taylor, Jody Smithers, Donald Allen, Louise Allen, Eddie Price, Mildred Cochran, Kathy Fogle, Sheila Rigney, Ricky Cannon, Laura Buck, James Meeks, Norris McCauley, Gavin Turpin, Brayden Taylor, Christine Wiser, Marlene Melton, Bill Phelps, Walter Porter, Francis Cox, and Quentin and Jewell Allen.

Poplar Springs

Poplar Springs Baptist Church had 40 for Sunday school and 59 for worship. Bro. Johnny Maupin's message, "The Virgin Birth of Christ," was from Isaiah 1:14, Genesis 3:15, Luke 1:26-38, Matthew 1:18-25, Galatians 4:4 and John 3:16. Special music was by the choir and Marveta Russell.

Business meeting will be Dec. 5. WMU and Brotherhood will have a Christmas party on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. Nativity scene and singing will be Dec. 16 at 5 p.m. A meal will follow.

Attendance at AWANA was 23.

Prayer requests: Bro. Johnny and Joyce Maupin, Faith Head, Allen Johnson, Mary Napier and grandchildren, Inga Stephens, Kenny Clements, Tracy Johnson's mother, aunt and sister, Tony Clements, Lisa Foley, Teresa Horning, Mildred Randolph, Kenny Rought, and the families of Rex Miller and Harold Glen Luttrell.

Rich Hill

The Rich Hill Christian Church's monthly men's

Bible study group met Monday night and discussed Philippians 4. Wednesday night Bible study covered Acts 13:6-30. The women's Bible study group met Saturday afternoon. We will be ministering at the nursing home Saturday at 3 p.m.

The devotional, Psalms 33:8-12 was read by Tim Buis. Sunday school lesson, "Blessed in Christ" was from Ephesians 1:3-14. Bro. Wesley's message, "Always on Time" was from John 11:1-7, 21-27.

Evening message "A Letter from Hell" was from Luke 16:19-31.

Specials were sung by Dennis Pond, Brittany Carman, and Audrey Carman.

Prayer requests: Crystal Pond, Alex Colvin, Stephanie Buis, Debbie McAninch, Tyler Buis, Boone McQueary, Gay Turner, Sue Buis, Frankie and Rachel Goff, William Hall, Jeanetta Allen, Maxine Roy, Paul McQueary, Charlene Murphy, Wanda Wilhelm, Violet Buis, James Cochran, Bill Hall, Joey Crosier, Brooklyn Carman, Ruby Wethington, Janet Wilson, Teia Daniel, Larry McFall, Bryar Chase, Dylan Penick, Sandy Austine, Recca Moore, Jo Powell, Cindy Wells and John S. Hatter.

Rocky Ford

Rev. Matt was absent due to sickness at Rocky Ford Baptist Church. Waitman Beeler read scripture.

Prayer concerns: Betty Bernard, Jim Reed, Kenneth Ewing, Vivian Foster, Betty Beal, families of Harold Glen Luttrell, Shirley Peyton and Virginia Russell, Charley Browning, Rev. Matt, Barbara Beeler, Jake Beeler, Rudell Johnson, Louise Allen, Beverly Long, David McKinney, Debbie Beard, Donna Releford, Paul Hale, Margie Richards, and Edna Shreves.

Sacred Heart

The annual bake sale and bazaar will take place at the Sacred Heart church basement on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (or until items sell out). This year it will include free coffee and hot chocolate and a cookie sampling session.

St. Bernard

Saturday is a holyday of obligation and mass will be at 9 a.m. in the rectory chapel at St. Bernard.

A pancake breakfast benefit (donations only) for Jeanie and David Allen, who were burned out last month, will be held following the Sunday mass about 11:45 a.m. in the cafeteria.

After midnight mass on Christmas there will be free coffee and hot chocolate as well as home-made Christmas cookies for the entire community, provided by our youth group.

Thomas Ridge

Bro. Hershel's message was from Luke 4:31-36, "Authority of God's Word," at Thomas Ridge Christian Church.

Evening study was from II Peter 1:1-11, "Fail Proof Living." Wednesday's study was from Deuteronomy 28:1-9 and 15-19, "Obedience Blessings."

Prayer list: Jan Venema, Joann Wilson, Mildred Roy, Mark Anspach, Dennis Em-

erson, Bobby Patton, Ruth Broughton, Angie Roy, Carole Rudolph, John Hatter, Mildred Hatter, Berniece Luttrell, Joyce Maupin, Gary Russell, Marie Gaddis, Jodie Smithers, and the Roy Harrington family.

Valley Oak

Attendance was 54 for Sunday school and 56 for worship at Valley Oak Baptist Church. Gene Clark read Psalms 98 for devotional. Celebrating birthdays were Heather Cape, Ricky Carman, Deva Mullins, James Thomas and Wilma Wesley. Celebrating an anniversary were Kenny and Debbie Wesley.

Our walk-through "Journey Through Bethlehem" is Dec. 8 and 9. Guided tours will begin at 6 p.m. For large groups, contact Misty Cravens for reservations. There is no admission and hot chocolate and cookies will be served following the tour. Prayer requests: Brandon Carman, Hillary McGuffey, Linda Henderson, Mark Shelton, Rhonda Ping and family, Joyce Wilham, Gay Turner, Jody Smithers, Vincent Wall, Rae Jean Miller family, Carroll Jasper, Reva Byrd, Julie Holt, Jurretta Lawless, Adrian Lawless, Linda Wyatt and family, Ronald Lawless and family, Jesse and Shyann Lawless, Debbie Wesley, Donna Howard and family, Donald Lawless, Donald Coffman and family, Carla Wilson, Franklin Clark, Coy Wesley, Edna Maddox, Marilyn Wesley, and Glen and Marie Carman.

Walnut Hill

Attendance at Walnut Hill Separate Baptist Church was 107 with 10 in the youth choir. The service was each family decorating the Christmas tree and Jason Dalton, the pottery man, speaking and demonstrating with clay.

Prayer requests: Hunter Baldock, Dennis Baldock, Lavon Murphy, Mati Zeiss, Brooklyn Davis, Don Smith, Ronnie Atwood, Brenda Coffey, Betty and Eddie Price, John S. Hatter, Lydia Turner, Shirley Peyton family, David McKinney, Danny Stafford and son, Vickie Cowan, Sheila Luttrell Goode, Marsha Campbell, Jimmy Tapscott, Larry Price, Tanya Coffman, and Joey Sanders family.

Bro. Rodney Smith's evening message, "We Profit from the Word of God, So Read His Word," was from II Timothy 3:13-17, Hebrews 4:1-2, and Luke 4:16-29.

Wednesday night Bible study is at 7 p.m. from Isaiah 55. Youth will practice the Christmas play, which will be Dec. 16 at 6 p.m.

Watson Chapel

Attendance at Watson Chapel Church was 18 for Sunday school and 28 for worship. Devotional reading was from Luke 1:67-79.

Bro. Sherman Floyd's message, "The Greatness of Christ," was from Psalms 19:7-11 and Romans 1:1-6.

Janet Thompson celebrated a birthday.

Prayer list: Marie Drostie, Clarence Rigney, Miss Sims, Eddie Price, Pauline Morgan, Wilma McQueen, Reva Byrd, Bobby Goodman, Karen Luttrell, Carroll Jasper, Jody Smithers, and Kay Baxter.

Valley Oak Baptist Church presents

Journey to Bethlehem

Dec. 8 & 9 • 6 to 8:30 p.m. nightly
Tours leaving every 15 minutes

This holiday season, treat your entire family to a live reenactment of the true meaning of Christmas. Travel back in time and discover the people, places and circumstances that surrounded the birth of Jesus Christ.

Follow your guide on an outdoor journey as you travel to Bethlehem through busy marketplaces and be prepared, for you might have to pay your taxes. You are guaranteed to encounter Roman soldiers, wisemen from the east, shepherds tending their flocks, and messenger angels.


You should also know ahead of time that there is no room in the inn.

Finally, your journey will end, where our hope began...at the stable with the Christ child lying in the manger.

Call 606-706-9257 for more information.

***Call to schedule a time for large groups to minimize cold waits.**

Hot chocolate and cookies will be served while you wait! Dress warmly for your journey is outdoors. Inclement weather cancels event for that night only.



Upward Basketball & Cheerleading Registration & Evaluations

White Oak Baptist Church

(across from Nancy Elementary School)

Thursday, Dec. 6
6-8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 8
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

at the White Oak Baptist Church gym

The registration cost per child for basketball is \$67. This includes basketball jersey & shorts. The registration cost per child for cheerleading is \$67. This includes mock turtleneck & skirt. Everyone must attend one basketball evaluation or cheerleading orientation.

For more information please contact Reggie Tipton at 606-636-6279 or Jarrod Dawes at 606-416-1996



10 YEARS AGO

Dec. 4, 2002

Two weeks after reviewing a solid waste ordinance that does not require mandatory garbage collection, fiscal court is now considering action that will require all residents to have their trash picked up.

The Liberty Christmas Celebration in 2002 was themed an "All American Christmas."

A Russell County man charged with causing the death of his son was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Raymond Elliott, a member of the Middleburg Masonic Lodge No. 594, was baking fruitcakes to raise money for Casey County Toys for Tots.

For the first time in four years of employment, Linda Carmicle was unable to write a weekly column due to being hospitalized at Casey County Hospital after an automobile accident.

Airman Byron Seth Edwards completed basic training with the U.S. Air Force and graduated Nov. 15 at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Bruce and Kimberly Edwards of Liberty.

Vernon Clark, superintendent of Casey County Schools, was a guest reader at Phelps Elementary School.

A new U.S. flag and Commonwealth of Kentucky flag will fly at Casey County Middle School, thanks to efforts of Casey County Circuit Court Clerk Craig Overstreet.

Shannon Pelley, a senior at Casey County High School, attended the National Young Leaders Conference Nov. 5-10 in Washington, D.C.

The Lady Rebels opened the basketball season with a 56-49 win over Pulaski Southwestern.

Casey County football coach Andy Stephens was named The (Danville) Advocate Messenger's Area Coach of the Year.

Obituaries: Clyde Allen, 87; Denny Allen, 47; Anna L. Henrickson, 60; Yvonne Klingensmith, 66; Raymond U. Lay, 64; Velma Mushin, 91; Sadie M. Neat, 74; Mildred Toms, 67.

20 YEARS AGO

Dec. 2, 1992

A two-vehicle accident Thanksgiving night on Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard injured five people. All

were taken by ambulance to the Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center in Danville.

An Old Fashioned Christmas Celebration was held in downtown Liberty. The three-day event included a tree lighting ceremony on the courthouse lawn.

Casey County received a one-inch snowfall overnight.

A local business was cited by the National Labor Relations Board after it stopped contributing to a pension fund for its employees.

An assault charge was filed against an 18-year-old Russell County man after he allegedly beat his 2-year-old stepson in Casey County.

Casey County Sheriff Carl Meece mailed 7,013 tax bills expected to generate more than \$1.8 million in tax revenue for the county.

Thieves took money bags containing about \$2,000 from an unlocked desk draw in a brea-in at the Casey Print Shop.

Dr. A.F. Brown Jr. was featured for his 30 years of practicing dentistry in Liberty.

Twelve people had filed for county offices that were up for grabs in the May 1993 primary election as of Nov. 30.

Fresh Christmas trees were being offered at Dean's Tree Farm in Liberty — white pine, 5 feet to 8 feet, were \$22-\$28 cut and \$30-\$38 balled or burlapped.

Robert N. Hess and William J. "Casey" Hess, both 1990 graduates of CCHS, were promoted to the rank of specialist. Robert is a member of the Airborne, and will be serving with the U.N. peacekeeping forces. William is stationed with the armored tank division in Germany. They are the sons of William and Roberta Hess of Liberty.

Robbie Hair killed his first buck, a 7-point with an 18-inch rack, on the last day of hunting season, Nov. 23, in Casey County.

Children in Casey County elementary schools learned about the past through a mobile educational unit from the University of Kentucky. The exhibit, "Lost Days, Lost Ways," featured antiques, crafts, and farm and household chores from the past. Among the items in the exhibit were washing and ironing, spinning, shearing sheep, cooking, storing food, raising tobacco, sorghum, honey and maple syrup, herbs, hose

and buggies, and toys and games.

Obituaries: Thomas D. Keeser, 61; Virginia Mae Bunch, 71; Ruth J. Richards, 79; Viola Burks, 71.

30 YEARS AGO

Dec. 1, 1982

Buddy Long, 44, retired from the military, was hired as the new manager of the Casey County Ambulance Service.

Casey County Conservation Officer Chip McInnis reported 145 deer had been checked into county centers. He estimated the number would increase to 200 by the time the total number was released in December.

Most Liberty merchants were reporting an increase in sales as the Christmas holiday approached.

Three people escaped injury when a pickup truck they were traveling in overturned on Ky. 837 in the Walltown community. The truck flipped over when the driver overcorrected the vehicle to keep from hitting a car head-on.

Otis C. Thomas and Flossie Smith were crowned King and Queen at the Grove Seventh Day Adventist Thanksgiving celebration honoring senior citizens. Otis presented Fred Burkhard with the community service award.

The Casey County Homemakers, with assistance from the Kiwanis, held their second blood drive of the year, at which 108 pints were donated.

Bob Perin, a senior at Casey County High School, was featured by art teacher Otis Patton in The Casey County News for his outstanding talent in both drawing and painting.

Liberty's David Grider put the finishing touches on the building of a new radio tower for WKDO in Liberty. The tower, on top of Dry Ridge Hill, is approximately 175 feet high.

Wade and Ersie Walters celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Ladies straw or canvas clutch bags were \$4.88 each at The Louisville Store.

A two-pound jar of Welch's grape jelly was \$1.19 at A&D Super Market.

Obituaries: Lewis Wilham, 87; John Bolt, 78; Arthur Ellis, 76; Gracie Bastin, 82; Modine Ferrell, 66; Louise Reynolds, 67.

40 YEARS AGO

Dec. 7, 1972

him. He was up at the old farm in Vermont, and a photographer from the Boston Post was posing him in various bucolic positions, one of which was milking a cow. The photographer said, "Do it from this side, Your Excellency, I've got a better light this way."

A city boy wouldn't know, so Calvin explained to him that cows are always approached from the right side, just as horses are properly handled from the left, and it would be seemly to show a country gentleman manipulating left handed. To which the photographer said, "I see, but I do have a better light on this side, and if you'll milk from here I'll reverse my negative in the darkroom and put you back on the right."

The picture was made,

A Liberty man was taken to the hospital after he was beaten and robbed. He suffered a concussion from being hit with a piece of wood.

There were 17 patients in the Casey County Hospital.

State Representative Raymond Overstreet of Liberty was named to "Who's Who in Politics."

A Casey County man's property was searched by local officials, who found 45 pints and half pints of whiskey and 385 cans of beer.

Phillips Furniture Store had Quality Inner Spring mattresses for sale for \$39.95.

An ordinance was passed by the Liberty City Council that set a monthly fee for residential garbage pickup.

A&D Super Market had 25-pound bags of Martha White flour on sale for \$2.49.

Obituaries: Quincy Stephens, 83; Omer Baldock, 65; Thomas Jackson Cooper, 41; Ruby Douglas, 58.

50 YEARS AGO

Dec. 6, 1962

Casey County's postal employees met to explain Christmas operations and to demonstrate a new money order machine.

Farmers were beginning to ask about the Feed Grain Program for 1963. Herman Lucas said there would be a program for corn, barley and grain sorghum.

Better than one-third of the county's people have taken the Sabin vaccine for polio, according to figures released by Health Nurse Jo Bolt that week. The total was 5,300.

Weatherman Harvey Hankla Sr. reported 3.55 inches of rainfall during the month of November, 3.25 inches of which fell in one 24-hour period in at least one part of the county.

There were only eight patients in the hospital, compared to 21 the previous week.

The \$75,000 West Side Christian Church was completed and had their first service in the sanctuary.

"Allegheny Uprising," "Fanny," and "Fear No More," were playing at the Kentuckian Theater.

Army Pvt. Gary G. Hall, son of Ruth Hall, Liberty, completed eight weeks of military police training at the U.S. Army Training Center in Fort Gordon, Ga. Hall completed basic training at Fort Knox. The

FOCUS ON THE PAST



photo submitted/DELORIS PINKERTON

Working man

James R. "Jim" Lee posed with his dinner bucket on his way to work sometime in the 1930s. The photo was made in front of his home on Tennessee Ridge.

20-year-old soldier attended Liberty High School.

An article listed chores to catch up on in December: Protect roses from winter injury; put the straw on strawberries; give plenty of water to livestock and poultry; set dwarf or standard fruit trees; arrange for a good heating system in the milking parlor; get your boys and girls in 4-H club work; start little pigs to market by keeping them warm; do some real thinking and planning for next year's farming; get all set to begin farm records as of January 1; arrange to attend Farm and Home Week; kill lice on beef and dairy cattle; finish

spreading lime; clean leaves out of the house gutters and downspouts; oil the furnace motor and put in a new filter; protect small trees from rabbit injury; butcher hogs; get a copy of "Hog Killing and Cutting and Curing the Meat" from your County Agricultural Extension office; kill orchard mice; kill lice and mites in the poultry house; water newly set evergreens at least one a month; begin feeding grain to ewes 4-6 weeks before lambing.

Obituaries: Harvey Hankla, 69; Ethel Wesley, 68; Emma McWhorter Short, 82; Douglas McArthur Singleton, 20; Frances Shoopman.

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Fred's Finest

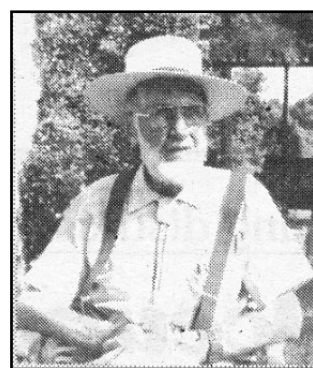
Explaining 'the woes of milking'

Originally published in the Oct. 25, 1979 issue of The Casey County News

For years we have subscribed to the daily newspaper, "The Christian Science Monitor," which is recognized as one of the best newspapers in the world. What we particularly look forward to on Fridays is a column by John Gould.

Gould lives in a rural setting near the fighting villages in a rugged part of Maine, and we consider him the best rural scribe in America. He jokes fun at the vacation crowd which flocks to that area in summer, and makes general comments about his neighbors. We have taken a piece from last week's column to share with the readers of this column. It follows:

"A recent news photograph showed us 'the woes of milking' and showed us a woman and a cow. As an alumnus of the school of hand-operated bossies, I studied this one carefully, and was touched by the ex-



By Fred Burkhard

The Casey County News

pression of abject misery on the face of this woman. I could read there the unfortunate story of her woes, and I noticed too that the cow had much the same expression. Then I perceived why this woman and her cow were so unhappy. She was milking from the wrong side.

It was many years ago that a portside cow figured in American politics. It was back when Calvin Coolidge was governor of Massachusetts and the Boston Police Strike thrust greatness upon

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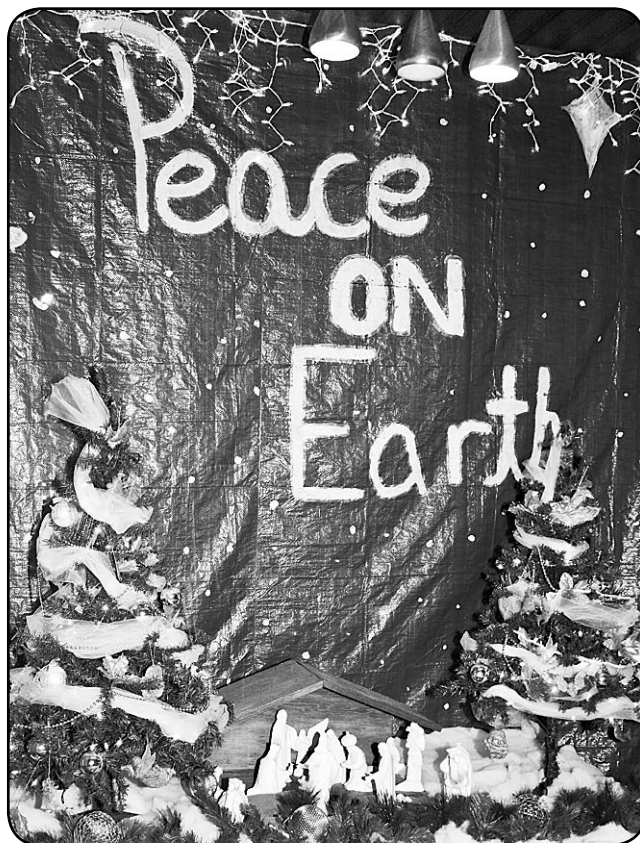
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Celebrating Christmas

downtown



The 2012 Downtown Liberty Christmas Celebration was held Friday night. The theme this year was "Peace on Earth" and featured free food and drinks, live music, craft vendors, wagon rides, a parade and a visit from Santa Claus. ABOVE, Payton Hatter, 4, poses with Santa Claus for a photo after the parade. RIGHT, several downtown businesses decorated their windows for the annual holiday event, including The Gathering Place.



ABOVE, Butch Walls and Roger Barkley Jr. sing "Winter Wonderland" to a crowd of merry-goers in downtown Liberty. RIGHT, Austin Wilkins, a senior at Casey County High School, hands out free chili to Carl Wilson of Liberty during the festivities.



Happy Holidays!



ABOVE, Center Stage Dancers won fifth-place in the lighted Christmas parade. Their float displayed "Peace, Love and Dance." Center Stage Dancers took home a trophy and \$100. Second place went to Walnut Hill's fifth-grade float; Monticello Bank took third; and fourth-place went to West Side Christian Church. LEFT, Mike and Debbie Harshman, and Verna Rayburn enjoy hot chocolate and gingerbread cookies during the Downtown Christmas Celebration.



ABOVE, The auction at the Downtown Christmas Celebration raised \$1,276.50 for the Casey County Toys for Kids program. Items were donated and all of the entries from the wreath contest were auctioned to raise funds for the annual program. Regina Tinsley took first place in the wreath contest; Casey County Hospital came in second; and Shirley Burton placed third. Pictured are Matt Murphy and Norma Sims kicking off the auction with an assortment of wooden bowls.



TOP, Poplar Springs Volunteer Fire Department took first place in the parade contest among fellow fire departments. The department won \$300, a year with the traveling trophy and the honor of bringing in Santa Claus in next year's parade. Second place went to the Liberty rescue truck and the East Casey County Volunteer Fire Department took third. BOTTOM, West Side Christian Church's float took fourth-place in this year's parade, along with a trophy and \$200.

Photos by Amanda Cole



photo/BRENT WARE

FFA Convention

Casey County FFA attended the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis Oct. 24-26. While at the convention, students attended sessions and a career show. Members in attendance were, front row, from left, Serena Spoonhour, regional treasurer; Ashley Ware, reporter; Katie Carman, secretary. Back row, Andrew Luttrell, sentinel; Austin Morgan, vice president; and Marcus Salyers, treasurer.

Why is my child taking another test?

You may have recently heard your child talk about taking the MAP or THINKLINK test.

Are you wondering what these tests are or if you need to be concerned about your child's score? MAP and THINKLINK are interim assessments that are given to all students in Casey County beginning in second grade. These assessments are given three times a year, usually around September, December, and March.

At the elementary level, Casey County students take the THINKLINK test in reading and math, grades 2-6, fourth grade science and fifth grade social studies.

At the middle school level, students take MAP reading and math, as well as THINKLINK seventh grade science and eighth grade social studies.

At the high school level, 9-11 grades take MAP reading, math, and science. The



majority of these assessments are administered online.

In this day and age of constant assessments and high stakes accountability, you may ask, "Why give my child another test?"

The answer is simple. Now teachers do not have to wait until the school year is over to find out how well their students have done. With interim tests, teachers can help their students do more than merely pass a proficiency test — now they can identify the areas where students are underachieving and put the student at the center of the educational process. Teachers use the

information gathered from interim assessments to customize plans for individual students or groups of students. Reports from Thinklink and Map give teachers growth and proficiency information to quickly diagnose student needs and make instructional decisions when they have the greatest impact, which is during instruction while there is still time to learn. Teachers also use the information to engage the students in their own learning plans through goal-setting and comparison to previous benchmarks. Armed with this additional information, teachers can fill in the gaps and help each

individual student master the content he or she may have missed.

The district also uses the data gathered from interim assessments to identify patterns and trends that guide professional development and monitor the effectiveness of programs. District staff can compare performance across school boundaries, across grade levels, and across individual classrooms enabling them to make important instructional decisions.

The main goal of these assessments is to improve education one student at a time by gathering information that is comprehensive, accurate and actionable. If you want to know more about these assessments or how your child scored, contact your child's teacher.

Editor's Note: School Spotlight is a column submitted by Casey County Schools.

Filing FAFSA early gives students better chance at state grants

Kentucky students planning to attend an in-state college or university beginning in fall 2013 should file the 2013-2014 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) as soon as possible after Jan. 1.

Filing early increases a student's chance of receiving a state need-based grant administered by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA). The FAFSA is available at www.fafsa.gov.

Students attending Kentucky colleges and universities may qualify for College Access Program (CAP) Grants.

To qualify, a student must show financial need and be enrolled for at least half-time toward an associate's or bachelor's degree. The maximum CAP Grant award is \$1,900 per year.

Students attending most of Kentucky's private colleges and universities may qualify for a Kentucky Tuition Grant (KTG) in ad-

dition to a CAP Grant. To qualify for KTG, a student must show financial need and be enrolled full-time. The maximum KTG award is \$3,000 per year.

Funding for CAP and KTG is limited, with awards made to qualifying students on a first-come, first-served basis.

Award amounts may change based on available funding.

For more information about CAP and KTG, view the KHEAA-administered programs under the Paying for College section on www.kheaa.com or email grants@kheaa.com.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov.

For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7372.



Top welders

Morgan Wethington and Cole Reed competed at the Central Kentucky Welding Classic in Harrodsburg on Nov. 16. Wethington won third place and a scholarship to Tulsa Welding School. Both are welding students at Casey County Area Technology Center, taught by Adam Hines.



photo/SUBMITTED

Foundation donates to Casey schools

Keith Bridges, executive director of Ephraim McDowell Health Care Foundation and Marketing, presented a \$500 check to Linda Hatter, Casey County School System superintendent, on Nov. 29. The funds will be distributed at the discretion of the school system. Ephraim McDowell Health is partnering with local school systems in each of its service areas.

Breakfast, lunch menus for Casey County schools

Elementary & Middle School

Breakfast

Wednesday, Dec. 5 — Sausage, egg, biscuit or cini minis, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 6 — Sausage, bagel or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

Friday, Dec. 7 — Scrambled eggs, sausage links, toast or cereal and poptart, fruit or juice, milk.

Monday, Dec. 10 — Sausage biscuit or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 11 — Egg biscuit or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

Lunch

Wednesday, Dec. 5 — Salisbury steak or chicken nuggets, carrots, mashed potatoes, fresh fruit, fruit cup, bread, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 6 — Cheeseburger or turkey frank, oven fries, baked beans, apple or pear, cupcakes, milk.

Friday, Dec. 7 — Chili or ham and cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, cabbage wedge, ranch dip, apple slices, pineapple, milk.

Monday, Dec. 10 — Pizza or chicken fajita, salad, green beans, apple, peaches, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 11 — Grilled chicken or fish patty, baked sweet potato, oven fries, fruit, mixed fruit, milk.

High School

Breakfast

Wednesday, Dec. 5 — Chicken biscuit or cereal bar and cereal, fruit/juice, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 6 —

Breakfast pizza or waffle and cereal, fruit/juice, milk.

Friday, Dec. 7 — Sausage, gravy, egg and biscuit or poptart and cereal, juice, milk.

Monday, Dec. 10 — Sausage biscuit or poptart and cereal, fruit/juice, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 11 — Breakfast pizza or donut and cereal, fruit/juice, milk.

Lunch

Wednesday, Dec. 5 — Vegetable soup or pizza, toasted cheese, carrot, celery, apple, dip, crackers, fruit juice bar, milk.

Thursday, Dec. 6 — Chili dog, macaroni and cheese, baked beans, chips, peaches, grapes, apple, milk.

Friday, Dec. 7 — Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, peas, cranberry salad, cookie, bread, milk.

Monday, Dec. 10 — Quesadilla or pizza, salad, green beans, peaches, apple, milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 11 — Grilled chicken or cheeseburger, baked sweet potato, cole slaw, corn, banana/grapes, milk.

*Salad boxes and fresh fruit offered daily.

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

Reegan Randolph was omitted from the Liberty Elementary School perfect attendance list. He is in Sally Davis' first/second grade class.



It's not too late to submit your letter to Santa Claus!

The deadline to turn in your letter for it to be published in our "Letters to Santa" section is Friday, Dec. 7.

Letters can be emailed to us at news@caseynews.net.



photo/LARRY ROWELL

FFA partners with Don Franklin for truck program

Ram Trucks has teamed up with the Kentucky FFA Association again this year to sponsor the Ram Truck Program. The Casey County FFA chapter has partnered with Liberty's Dodge dealer, Don Franklin, to participate in the program. Dodge dealerships across the state are sponsoring their local FFA chapters in a sweepstakes drawing for a 2013 Ram 1500 valued at \$30,000. Casey County FFA Chapter received 1,000 tickets to be sold for \$5 each. Four dollars of each ticket sold returns to Casey County FFA to aid in activities throughout the year, including trips, leadership camps, and the annual chapter banquet. The remaining \$1 will be sent to the Kentucky FFA Foundation to fund activities on a state level. The state-wide drawing will be held in April. To purchase a ticket, contact the agriculture department at CCHS at (606) 787-6151. From left are Paul Taylor and General Manager Dustin Simpson with Don Franklin Motors; FFA members Marcus Salyers, Andrew Luttrell, Austin Morgan, Allison Ware, Katie Carman, Ashley Ware, Nate Burton, and FFA Advisor Brent Ware.

Visit us online at www.caseynews.net

HOROSCOPES

Dec. 5-11

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

Taurus, take a break no matter how busy you are this week. It is for your own good to recharge with some R&R and then get back on track at work.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

Unexpected things can happen when you explore new possibilities, Gemini. Get out there and immerse yourself in other social circles so that you can take advantage of opportunities.

CANCER

June 22-July 22

Cancer, run your ideas by a few people this week before you make a big presentation. This will help you to revise and tweak anything that needs a little work.

LEO

July 23-August 22

Leo, you will be full of energy this week and that energy helps you handle whatever is put on your plate. Take advantage of your productivity with a few days off next week.

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19

Capricorn, give an idea that would require some significant changes its due consideration. This can impact both your career and personal life in a positive way.

AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18

It may seem like too much money is going out of your pocket and not enough coming in, Aquarius. But the budget will balance out this month. Rest easy when making purchases.

PISCES

February 19-March 20

Start a creative project that can be turned into something you keep for yourself, Pisces. It's nice to enjoy the fruits of your creative labor

ARIES

March 21-April 19

Aries, you will have to work hard at presenting a different image if you want to win over a few more fans. It might take a little time, but it is definitely within the realm of possibility.

VIRGO

August 23-September 22

Virgo, jump on an opportunity to take a vacation. There won't be many other opportunities this year to enjoy a vacation. So go along even if it's related to work.

LIBRA

September 23-October 22

There are too many happy things going on in your life to let any of the negative things bring you down, Libra. Face challenges with a smile, and you'll sail through.

SCORPIO

October 23-November 21

Scorpio, despite firm convictions you cannot change others' viewpoints all of the time. Don't be hard on yourself if other people do not see things the same way as you do.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22-December 21

Sagittarius, sometimes you may believe there isn't room for anyone else in the spotlight but you. Don't let your ego get in the way of friendships. Share the glory.

Rebels start season with two home wins

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

The Casey County boys' basketball team picked up two home wins in their first week of play last week when they hosted Burgin and Riverside Christian. The Rebels are 2-1 to start the 2012-13 season, their loss coming on the road to East Jessamine.

"Our four seniors are determined that their senior season mean something," said Coach Darry Burkett said after Saturday's win over Riverside. "Our motto this year is 'Take a stand and leave a legacy.'"

Burgin

A 58-41 win at home against area opponent Burgin was just the kind of start to the season the Rebels were hoping to see last Thursday evening.

"We jumped out really well. That's as intense as our kids have ever started out," said Burkett. "It's overall the best game we've played in the year and two games since I've been here."

Burgin came into Casey's first game of the season off a win 56-44 win over Lynn Camp just two days before.

"Burgin has a very good basketball team. Our kids just went to work and played well and played wonderful defense," Burkett said. "Our kids did a good job of taking (Alex Beckerson, the leading scorer) out of the basketball game and making other kids beat us. We took care of the ball. When they pressed us we didn't turn it over so that was a good thing."

East Jessamine

The final score of 66-41 in Casey's loss to East Jessamine on Friday does not relay the fact the Rebels hung with the Jaguars for a large portion of the game.

Casey trailed by only two at the close of the first quarter, 14-12, and maintained the two-point difference until 5:12 left in the half when the Jaguars began to pull away.

"With 50 seconds to play in the first half we were just down four and we had a mental break down and let them score six points that put us down [further] at half time and changed the complexion of the game," Burkett said.

Casey trailed 33-24 as the teams began the second half. East Jessamine put up only nine points in the third quarter,



Rebel Baylen Hill gets a big reaction from fans and fellow players as he dunks the ball during the first game of the season. The Rebels beat Burgin 58-41 during the home game.

photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

but the Rebels managed only four of their own.

"A key to our team is when we shoot well, we play," said Burkett. "They were disappointed that they didn't play them better and that gives me confidence that they know they can play better."

Taylor Leigh led scoring with 16 points, followed by Micah Smith who had 10.

Burkett was also pleased with his team's attitude and turnovers throughout the game, despite the loss.

"That game, last year, we had 38 turnovers against them," Burkett said. "This year we only had 19. Our team has improved and our seniors showed leadership in the fact we didn't have any negative body language."

Riverside Christian

The Rebels had the immediate advantage over Riverside Christian with a bench nearly four times as large as the opponent.

The Rams, from Lost Creek, Ky., had only six players dressing at Casey's home game Saturday. The Rebels dominated 84-21 to claim their second consecutive home game win of the season.

"When we scheduled this I didn't realize (the roster size) and of his nine in his rotation he only had five here together," Burkett said. "I've never

STATISTICS					
Casey County					58
Burgin					41
Casey County	12	12	4	13	41
East Jessamine	14	19	9	24	66
CASEY COUNTY (2-1) — Taylor Leigh 16; Micah Smith 10; Zack Scott 8; Skyler Wright 4; Baylen Hill 3.					
EAST JESSAMINE (3-0) — Timmy Bradshaw 21; Ronnie Carson 12; Mike Jones 11; Hayden Smith 6; Taylor Harper 4; Jacob Mulcahy 4; Kameron Reed 4; Austin Dean 3; Nathan Harper 1.					
Casey County	15	26	26	17	84
Riverside Christian	6	6	4	5	21

coached a game like that before in my life but it was good for our kids to get to work on their sets against a team that doesn't know them."

The Rams only hung with the Rebels for the first half of the first quarter before the Rebels deep bench began to wear on the young team and by 5:04 in the second quarter Casey had a double-digit lead of 20-10.

Casey outscored Riverside 21-2 in the time that remained to close the half with a 41-12 lead.

Despite the halftime break, Riverside's fatigue showed in the second half where they managed only nine points to Casey's 43. The final score was 84-21.

"It was good for some of our young kids to get on the floor

and get some experience and I think we had four kids tonight to score their first varsity points, so that's always good," said Burkett.

The Rebels hosted Berea last night at home. Game results were unavailable at press time.

Burkett and his team encourages the fans and pep club to continue their enthusiasm and attendance at home games.

"We'd like to thank the best pep section in Kentucky," Burkett said. "Our student body is just really great and we want to say thank you to them."

The team travels to Marion County tomorrow and will open district play on Friday at Pulaski County. They return home on Saturday for a 3:30 p.m. game against Oneida.

Lady Rebels seize first win of the season

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

The Lady Rebels seized their first win of the season last week with a victory over Thomas Nelson High School on Thursday evening. Casey also experienced their second home loss when they hosted Marion County on Saturday.

Thomas Nelson

The Casey County girls' basketball team traveled to the brand new Thomas Nelson High School in Nelson County to face the Lady Generals in their inaugural season.

After a tight opening half, the Lady Rebels pulled away to claim a decisive win, 73-33.

"In the first half we got into a little bit of foul trouble and struggled a little bit," said Coach Randy Salyers. "We were only up six at half time."

Up 19-12 at the end of the first quarter, things slowed down for Casey in the second quarter. It was the only quarter when Thomas Nelson managed to outscore the Lady Rebs, 7-6. The teams headed into the half with Casey leading, 25-19.

Seven points is as high as the Lady Generals would reach in each of the remaining quarters of play, while Casey's scoring returned.

"In the second half we shot the ball much better," Salyers said.

The Lady Rebels put up 19 points in the third quarter, followed by 29 in the fourth quarter to finish the game with a 40-point victory, 73-33.

Sophomore Lakken Miller lead the team's scoring with 20 points, followed by senior Katie Douglas who had 16. Sophomore Christin Terry pulled down the most rebounds at six. Miller also led the team in steals and assists with nine and seven respectively.

"Probably the biggest positive out of that game was we forced them into 41 turnovers and I don't know if as long as I've been coaching we've ever done that," said Salyers

Marion County

Still in search of their first home win, the Lady Rebels took on a dominant Marion County Lady Knights on Saturday afternoon. Casey fell 72-35.

"I knew they were a pretty good team and I told my kids in the locker room that's why we play teams like this; because we don't want to back down from anybody," said Salyers. "We want to be a better team next week than we were today. Playing a team like this will make us better."

Marion County competed in the state championship game last year, taking runner-up to DuPont Manual High School. The team has had consecutive trips to the state tournament over the past three years.

"I told the kids to work on two things: try to work on keeping them off the boards and keeping our turnovers down," Salyers said. "I didn't have to worry about us playing hard."

After responding to Marion's first two points, with two of their own, Casey's scoring stalled for the next four minutes of the opening quarter.

The Lady Knights turned on their full court press, driving fouls and turnovers from Casey. Marion put up 12 unanswered points before two free throws from sophomore Tiara Cochran ended Casey's dry spell, setting the score to 14-4.

Being at a size disadvantage, the Lady Rebels saw several players in early foul trouble with sophomore Kelli Wilson and Douglas each picking up two and Terry finding three before the end of the first quarter. Marion was shooting the double bonus by 6:40 in the second quarter.

The Lady Knights' press and scoring continued heavily in the second quarter, pulling away from Casey further, closing the half with a 52-24 lead.

Despite an end to Marion's full court press, four points from Douglas and two from Miller was all Casey picked up on the third quarter while Mari-



photo/RITA HARRIS

Junior Sarah Beard puts up a three-point shot against Marion County at the Lady Rebels' Saturday home game. Beard scored one of Casey's three-point goals in the 72-35 loss.

STATISTICS					
Casey County	19	6	19	29	73
Thomas Nelson	12	7	7	7	33
CASEY COUNTY (1-2) — Lakken Miller 20; Katie Douglas 16; Sarah Beard 8; Tiara Cochran 8; Mariah Richardson 7; Callee Bastin 5; Christin Terry 4; Kayla Wilson 3; Kelli Wilson 2.					
THOMAS NELSON (0-2) — Evelyn Tichenor 10; Kaylee Dickson 7; Hannah Wolf 6; Sarah Knott 4; Ashleigh Ritchie 4; Taylor Cissell 2.					
Casey County	15	9	6	5	35
Marion County	26	26	17	3	72
CASEY COUNTY (1-2) — Miller 13; Cochran 12; Douglas 7; Beard 3.					
MARON COUNTY (3-0) — Makayla Epps 30; Alexis Calhoun 13; Kyvin Goodinrogers 12; Patric Tonge 8; Logan Powell 7; Colleen Rakes 2.					

on stretched their lead, 69-30.

The clock ran out with the final score of 72-35.

Miller led Casey with 13 points, followed by Cochran with 12.

Senior Jasmine Johnson, who injured her knee in a pre-season scrimmage game, was cleared to play after an MRI showed the injury to be a badly bruised bone.

Salyers held Johnson from game play last week in an effort to let the knee fully recover. Johnson did see minimal playing time in the final minutes of

Saturday's game.

"I didn't want to put her in against their starting five," Salyers said. "There's no danger of hurting her knee but there's a danger of making it so sore that would make it hard (to practice) during the week to prepare for Pulaski County."

Casey will take on Pulaski County for their district opener on Friday. The game, hosted by Pulaski, begins at 6 p.m. They will travel to Danville High School on Saturday for a 5:30 p.m. game.

SPORTS TALK

A true Rebel fan once again

Technically the end of January will mark the end of my first year of returning as a sports correspondent with *The Casey County News*, but with the beginning of boys and girls basketball season, I feel like I've finally come full circle.

And I couldn't be happier about that!

There a multiple reasons for this.

First, while my full-time job keeps me actively writing marketing content, I have been away from my journalistic tone since my 2008 Bellarmine graduation. It's good to be brushing up.

Second, it's been a great way to reconnect with the county. With my job being in Louisville and making that trip two days of the week, if it were not for my sports writing duties, I would likely not be very proactive about attending the local sporting events; therefore I would not have the opportunity to run into so many familiar faces on a regular basis.

Third, I can finally feel like I know a thing or two about our sports teams!

By beginning my writing mid-basketball season last year, I oftentimes felt very lost as to what was going on with our teams and players. Having been away from the area for seven years, I was completely disconnected from the teams and athletes, minus the occasional glance through my parents' copies of *The Casey County News* when visiting home.

Who were our top athletes? What kinds of records did we see in recent seasons? What coaches were new? What kinds of injuries or records had athletes experienced? How did we fair in the district? What teams are in our district??

I got used to covering college sports where a simple Google search or visit to a school's website could give you all of the athletic information you can imagine. Rosters, game states, school records, season

Rita "Peat" HARRIS
Sports Correspondent



records, and, oftentimes, a press release regarding every individual game.

High school sports are not necessarily like this. Way to go Casey County for having our online edition of the newspaper with complete high school sports coverage. You might be surprised how difficult it can be to find out information on many of the state's other teams both before and after games.

Finally, a year has passed and I've been through one season with all of our sports teams. I know names and faces and, sometimes even preferred jersey numbers.

It adds a new level of excitement to be covering a team I actually feel like I have a history with and know the troubles and triumphs of last year and the hopes and expectations of a fresh season.

I can remember, from my days as an athlete, the bitter-sweet end to any season — good or bad. The long months of the off season ahead were a blessing in that it was a time for improvement, but a curse in that you had such a long wait until a chance to out-do yourself again. If only there was just another week or another month or another game; If only you could get the next season started sooner rather than later.

I'm excited to now be able to share in the anticipation and hopes our teams have as new seasons begin and ensue.

Congrats Rebels and Lady Rebels on great starts. Two wins right off the bat for the boys and, what good news to hear Jasmine Johnson has not been sentenced to a senior season riding the bench after the knee scare! I feel like I can legitimately call myself a true Rebel fan once again.



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

Player of the Year

Senior football standout Alex Bolin was voted the Kentucky High School Athletic Association District 4, 3A Player of the Year. Bolin, Wyatt Bishop and Tyler Padgett were all named to the All-District team. Additionally, Bolin and Padgett made The Advocate Messenger All-Area team.



Lee runs at nationals

Jenna Lee participated in the NCAA National Cross Country Championship, held on the Missouri Southern campus in Joplin, Mo., on Nov. 17. Lee, a senior at Bellarmine University, was a member of the women's cross country team, which made school history with their first appearance at the national championship race. The athletes earned their inaugural bid to the NCAAAs by finishing fifth at the Midwest Regional Championship in Wisconsin. Lee finished the 6K (3.75 miles) race with a personal record of 22:58.

REBEL OF THE WEEK



Saluting
Lacie Wilson
CCHS Senior

Senior Lacie Wilson is in her first year on the CCHS Dance Team, the Rebelettes.

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photo/LARRY ROWELL

Three-vehicle wreck injures four

A three-vehicle wreck early Tuesday morning sent four local people to the hospital. Bethany Beldon, 16, of Liberty was traveling east on Ky. 70 when she lost control while on the bridge near Gateway Park, said Liberty Police Chief Steven Garrett. Beldon crossed the line into oncoming traffic and hit a Chevrolet truck being driven by Deward "Gene" Benson, 73, of Liberty, Garrett said. Heather Yaden, 29, of Liberty was also traveling west on Ky. 70 and hit Benson's vehicle. Bethany and a passenger, Brandon Beldon; and Benson's passenger, Erica Benson, were taken by ambulance to Casey County Hospital. Gene Benson went to the hospital in a personal vehicle. Bethany and Brandon Beldon were later airlifted to the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. As of press time, Brandon was in fair condition and Bethany's condition was not known, according to a UK Medical Center spokesperson.

30 traffic accidents investigated in November by KSP Post 15

During the month of November there were 30 traffic accidents investigated by the Kentucky State Police working in the Post 15 area.

There were two fatalities during the month of November in the Post 15 area:

— Virginia Simpson of Bardstown was killed in Marion County Nov. 10.

— Joseph D. Raikes of Loretto was killed in Marion County on Nov. 11.

This brings the yearly fatality count to 34 compared with 39 through this same period in 2011.

State wide fatality count stands at 674 compared with 676 through this same period in 2011.

During the month of November 2012, there were 1214 citations written, 280 courtesy notices written, 1359 vehicles inspected, 654 complaints answered, 105 motorists assisted, 62 criminal cases opened and 100 criminal arrests made. The Post 15 area includes

the 11 counties of Adair, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Green, Marion, Met-

calfe, Monroe, Russell, Taylor and Washington.

— WANTED —

The following people are wanted by the Casey County Sheriff's Department on outstanding bench warrants. If anyone has any information on any of those listed below, they are asked to call the sheriff's office at 787-6821. The bench warrants were active as of Dec. 4.

Regina F. Hampton
Maria E. Picon
William D. West
Auner Velazques
Lula M. Rich
Johnny D. McFarland
Darrell W. Kidd
Christopher J. Brough
Willie B. Newman
Kelly A. Sedam
Joshua L. Daniel
Hector Morales
Roman Santos
Eric T. Strong
Eddie D. Cochran
Woodford T. Edelen

POLICE NEWS

Man in critical condition after wreck

David J. Smithers, 33, of 5061 Woodrum Ridge Road, Liberty, was injured in an accident on Saturday just before noon.

According to a report by Deputy Chad Weddle, Smithers was headed west on Ky. 70 on Bell Hill in a 2008 Chevrolet Silverado pickup when he lost control in a curve, struck a guard rail, flipped over the guard rail, struck several trees and landed on its roof.

Smithers was flown to UK Medical Center in Lexington where he was listed in critical condition on Tuesday morning.

Man accused of DUI

David L. Bryant, 58, of 615 Martin Road, Liberty, was arrested by Deputy Jamie Walters on Nov. 24 on Creston Water Tower Road and charged with second offense DUI, driving on a DUI suspended license, possession of an open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle, and reckless driving.

Man charged with hunting violation

Ritchie K. Livengood, 47, of 231 Griffin Ave., Stanford, was cited by Fish and Wildlife Officer Kalen Gibson for an incident that allegedly occurred on Nov. 13. Livengood is accused of shooting his third deer with a firearm contrary to Kentucky law.

Man accused of threatening another

Dustin J. Luttrell, 33, of 10607 Ky. 1547, Liberty, was arrested on Nov. 29 at the Casey County Sheriff's Office and accused of threatening to kill a woman on Oct. 24.

Woman accused of filing false report

Sheila Atwood, 43, of 450 Middleburg St., Liberty, was arrested on Nov. 20 by Chief Steven Garrett and charged with falsely reporting an incident. Court records state that Atwood filed a false break-in report.

Man charged with fraud

Bobby Stacy, 19, of 1289 Willow Springs Road, Liberty, was cited by Deputy Sher-

iff Chad Weddle for fraud by authorized person, business/organization or financial institution under \$100. Court records state that Stacy, an employee at Dog Walk Market, used someone else's food stamp card number on Saturday without permission.

Three face marijuana charges

■ Steven Edmisten, 18, of 198 West Wood Drive, Liberty, was arrested on Saturday on Whipp Avenue by Deputy Chad Weddle and Chief Steven Garrett and charged with first offense, trafficking in marijuana less than 8 ounces, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and public intoxication. Edmisten was also charged with second-degree unlawful transaction with a minor for allegedly selling a 14-year-old female two marijuana joints.

■ Joshua W. McElroy, 18, of Liberty Manor Apartments, was arrested in the same incident and charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and public intoxication.

■ Jakob Daniel Dean, 20, of 198 West Wood Drive, Liberty, was also arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Student charged with truancy

Paul Edward Cox, 18, of 798 Godbey Road, Bethelridge, was cited on Nov. 29 by Deputy Chad Weddle and charged with truancy, student 18 but not yet 21. Court records state that from Aug. 9 to Oct. 23, Cox had 11 unexcused absences and was tardy three other times.

Student charged with disorderly conduct

David Mark Colegrove, 18, of 5217 Ky. 243, Gravel Switch, was cited by Deputy Chad Weddle on Nov. 29 for second-degree disorderly conduct at Casey County High School on Nov. 9.

Two face meth charges

Michael L. Brown, 37, of 66 Bill Turner Road, Columbia, and Donald Ray Sanders, 60, of 351 Bee Lee Spur Road, Liberty, were arrested on Monday on U.S. 127 in Liberty by Deputy Chad Weddle, Chief Steven Garrett and Officer Harold Cochran and charged with unlawful possession of a meth precursor and first-degree, first offense possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine.

POSTED — No Trespassing

Abel, Mark W., farm at Mt. Olive, Brown Ridge Rd.
Abel, Sherril, Jonathan Fork Rd., near Gilpin
Allen, Billy, 150 acres on Scotts Chapel
Allen, Quentin, 3 farms., Brush Cr., Chelf & Huffnir Ridges, & Hilltop Dr.
Alonzo, Andrew, 103 acres on Woods Creek Rd.
Ashley, Jimmy & Angie, 70 acres on Bethelridge Rd.
Atwood, Brent, 25 acres on Ky. 49
Atwood, Louise, 126 acres on John Price Rd.
Bailey, Mary Lou, property at 310 Russell Hudson Loop
Baros, William, 45 acres on Casey Creek Rd.
Beal, Betty & Glinda, farms on Peyton Ridge Road, Reynolds Creek & Snake Ridge
Bell, Charles James, U.S. 127 South, Antioch Ridge Rd., Contown
Bove, Diane, farm on Hwy. 1615
Boyd, David, property at 8531 Ky. 78 West, Hustonville
Brown, Charles, 118 acres in Kidd's Store area
Brown, Loretta, 24 acres on Tennessee Ridge Rd. & 12 acres in Bethelridge on Ky. 70 and Mike Merritt Rd.
Brown, Michael & Barbara, 85 acres m/l farm at 100 Rayborn Hill Rd.
Brown, Vicky, property at 3450 Tennessee Ridge Rd.
Brumby, J.F., 56 acres on Dry Creek Rd.
Bruner, Wendell, farm on Dry Fork Rd.
Burkhard, D. Esther, 83 acres on KY 70 W, Locust Branch; 100 acres on Ewing Ridge
Burton, Betty, property at 1876 KY 206
Burton, Gerald D., 4 farms on Hwy. 80 and a farm on Hwy. 910 at Windsor
Byrd, Micah & Hazel, fm. on Byrd Rdg.
Carman, Kevin & Jenna, approximately 22 acres on Calvary Ridge Rd.
Carr, James A. & Marcella, farms on Caney Fork Creek, Martins Creek & Casey Creek
Carr, William & Debra, 4 acres on Upper Brush Creek
Catlett, Vaughan, 70 acres at 1667 Woods Creek Rd.
Cedar Creek Farm, U.S. 127 North Clark, James & Sharon, property on Ky. 70 and Ky. 501
Coffey-Morgan, Hites Creek Rd., Middleburg
Coleman, Elmer & Patsy, farm on High Ridge Tower Rd.
Coleman, George, all leased land between Yosemite and Liberty and on Doe Creek, owned by Robert and Jane Scott
Colgan, Robert & Sheryl, property on Upper Brush Creek & Briar Ridge Rd.
Coontz, Bob, 255 acres on Peyton Branch Rd.
Cooper, Raymond, 209 Estelle Lane & 370 Bee Lee Rd.
Covington, Jan, 10 acres on McDonald Rd., Windsor
Cravens, Betty J., farm on Ky. 1649 and 837
Crutcher, Kenneth, 62 acres on Crutcher Ln.

Daugherty, Gary, farm on Green Pond Rd., Jonathan Fork
Davis, Herbert II & Leanne, 170 acre farm on Red Hill, Dunnville
Denson, Billy, 21.9 acres on Canoe Creek
Dixon, Virginia E. Trust & Dixon family members, property on Blue Bank Rd., Upper Brush Creek Rd. & Davidson Rd.
Douglas heirs, lot on East Yosemite Rd. (known as black house)
Durham, Carol, property and pond on East Yosemite Rd.
Elmore, Jim, 89 acres on Upper Green Pond Ridge
Emerson, David W., all land on Brush Creek
Evans, Ronnie, 15.5 acres on Ky. 1640
Evans, William D., Robert Evans, Georgia Whitt, & Brenda Sagan, 89.4 acres on Green Pond Ridge
Fair, Mattie Cooksey, 774 East KY 70
Faulkner, F.B., 50 acres on Riffe Creek Rd. to river
Fayne, Chris, farm at 3197 Dry Ridge Rd.
Ferrell, David G., 30 acres on Dewey Miller and Poff Emerson Roads
Fields, Corbin, property on S. Ky. 501, approximately one mile up 501, both sides of Trace Creek
Floyd, John C., 50 acres on Hatter Creek
Floyd, Kevin S., property on Grove Ridge
Foster, Albert L., property at 219 Poplar Hill Rd.
Frank, Joe, all property on Calvary Ridge & Bastin Creek
Garrett, James A., 102 acre farm on McFarland Ridge, Peavey Rd.; 100 acre farm on Green River, U.S. 127 north of Dunnville; Garrett Gate Co.
Gentry, Norene, 400 acres on Hwy. 198 near Middleburg
Gilpin, Esker & Sue, 30 acres on Ky. 910
Greene, Lavonda, 27-plus acres on Woods Creek
Greene, Steven, ½ acre at 4305 W. Ky. 70
Grider, Matthew, 18 acres on Arnold Hale Rd. & Smith Rd.
Haggard, J.R., A.C. Haggard Farms, 500 acres owned and leased, around Phil
Harris, Dayton, all property at 1480 Henson Ridge Rd.
Hatchel, Lonnie & Michael, 180 acres on Hwy. 243 (Little South Fork)
Hatfield, Mark, land between Hwy. 70 & 206, private road around water tower on West KY 70
Hatter, David Joe & Wilma, farm on KY 837 at Walltown
Hatter, Roger, 112 acres on Poplar Hill Rd. & 13 acres junction of Ky. 837 and Watson Chapel Rd.
Hatter, Sherman & Louise, 47 acres on Ky. 70 East (Hatter Creek)
Hayes, Odell & Ruby, 300 acres on Button Knob
Hayes, Wayne T., 100 acres on Bull Run
Heckman, Howard & Doree, tract on Ky. 70 West; tracts on Hatfield Road, Dry Ridge and Bryant Ridge
Henson, Gary & Nita, house and farm on Henson Creek Rd.
Hicks, Glen & Linda, 20.7 acres on KY 1547
Hixson, George & Louise, 130

acres and lot in Middleburg, 10 acres on Patsy Riffe
Humphreys, Ray & Mary Beth, 150 acres west of Singleton Rd. & north of Doe Creek at 4896 East Ky. 70
Inman, Valerie, 1 acre at 7290 Ky 910 in Windsor
Johnson's Farm on Snow Rd. and Indian Creek Rd.
Johnson, Jess & Gladys, property at 655 Ky. 1547
Jowett, Elveta, 55 acres on Canoe Creek & 55 acres on Dug Hill
Kentucky Hardwood Lumber Co., Inc., all properties
Kieser, Sandra, property on Goodin Rd.
Krasnansky, James A. & Georgian-na J. Nevers, 4.5 acres at 1232 Jonathan Fork Rd.
Leach, Allan, 40 acres in Ellisburg
Lee's farm, 19 Caney Fork Ridge Rd.
Leuck, Dan & Wanda, 57 acres on Caney Fork Creek Rd.
Long, James & Antoinette, property at 1060 Canoe Creek Rd.
Lucas, Joseph & Bonnie, 115 acres on Patsy Riffe
Long, Joyce, 2 lots at 163 Ellison Rd.
Lucas, Steven & Theresa, 1088 Patsy Riffe Ridge Road
Luebke, Mike & Martha, 20 acres in Middleburg
Luttrell Simpson, Cindy, property at 291 Taylor St.
Luttrell, Ronald, L., 74 acres on Calhoun Creek, 50 acres on Scott's Branch, 2 acres on Gosser Ridge
Lynn, James M., 15 acres at 1891 Hwy. 127 S. and 4 acres at 7025 Ky. 1859
MacDonald, Roxie, 19 acres on MacDonald Rd.
McAnelly, Dimple, property at 4919 Ky. 49
McDonald heirs, 48 acres on Windsor Rd. and 30 acres on McDonald Rd.
McFarland, David & Dorothy, farm on Hwy. 1547 & farm on Casey Creek Rd.
McFarland, Wesley Jr., 9 acres on Ky. 1859 near Pleasant Grove Church
McKenzie, Johnnie & Mary Jane, 79 acres on Casey Creek
McQueary, Faye, farms on Hwy. 1615 & Canoe Creek Rd.
Malone, Susan M., 2 farms on Ky. 49 near Jacktown
Martin, Donald R. Jr., 132 acres between Ky. 206 and Spruce Pine Creek in Adair Co.
Martin, Sweeney, farm on Dry Ridge
Mason, Donald, 10 acres at 761 Bowman Trail
Massey, Georgia T. & Dr. David Massey, Windsor, Casey & Russell County farms
Means, James, 90 acres on Hwy. 80 & Old Columbia Rd., and farm in northern Casey County, off Ky. 78
Means, Joe, 3 farms on Ky. 910, Dry Fork, & Ky. 80
Meeks, Argle, ¾ acre on Ky. 910
Miller, Hershel & Vena, 4 farms on Martin's Creek
Mills, Art & Nola, all farms on Woodrum Ridge, Smith Rd., Gene Land Rd., & Caney Fork Ridge Rd.
Monday, Randall & Cynthia, 100 acres on Cedar Hill Rd.
Moore, Matt, property at 435 Hamm Rd., 32 acres and 98 acres (Daphne

Allen farm)
Morgan, George W. & Janis, all properties
Murphy, Tina & Sammy, South Fork & Henson Creek
Olenick, Blake D., 161 acres on Upper Brush Creek Rd.
Parks, Bruce & Pat, 158 acres on Clear Branch Rd.
Parton, Laris, 19 acres and house on Parton Rd.
Parton, Wanda & Edward, 50 acres on Upper Brush Creek, 9 acres on Parton Ridge, and 1 acre on Smith St.
Patton, Junior D. & Hilda, farms at 16 Shop Hill Spur Rd., 3885 Gum Lick Rd.
Peck, Etta, farm on Casey Creek
Phelps, David & Elaine, property on Ky. 70 East and Calvary Ridge Rd., Wildane Gilpin properties on Salyers Cemetery Rd. and 1148 Calvary Ridge
Phillippe, Jim and Vicky, all property at Walltown
Pine Grove Church, property on Pine Grove Church Rd. & old Douglas Elementary School
Powers, Virgie R., Jennifer & Adam, all farms on Ky. 243
Price, Gary & Joan Cochran, farms on Green River, U.S. 127, Calhoun Creek, Bear Branch, Pricetown & Contown Ridge
Price, Jeff, farms on Red Hill, Garrett's Creek & Pricetown
Price, Larry, 154 acres on Henson Ridge
Rasnack, Thelma, 3 acres on Elixier Springs Rd.
Rathke, W.T., farm at 1475 Gosser Ridge Rd.
Ratliff, Robert & Mary, 150 acres on Bastin Creek
Richards, Randy & Dana, farm at Green River Valley
Richardson, Patricia, 1 acre at 669 Mamie Price Rd.
Richardson, Eddie & Sondra, 2 ½ acres on Red Hill Rd.
Rodgers, James L., 47 acres on Victory Rd.
Rodgers, Jeff & Norma, all property on Dry Fork Creek
Rudolf, Edgar & Carole, property at 9696 Ky. 49
Russell, John, 3 ½ acres on Schoolhouse Rd.
Salyers, Ricky, property at 135 Amos Woodrum Rd.
Scott, James & John, farms on Neff Rd., Scotts Chapel Rd., Rouse Branch Rd. & tract on Ky. 1547
Scott, Maxine, farm at 6291 Ky. 49
Sims, Delmer & Glenda, acre lot at Walltown
Sims, Roma Jean, farm on Hwy. 837, Walltown
Singleton, Mary K. Boudreaux, 6 acres, top of hill on Carman Creek Spur Rd.
Sivo, Andrew, 66 acre farm at corner of Glover Cemetery Rd. & Pecks Pike
Smith, Charles & Anna Lou, all properties
Smith, Faye, 3 acres on Poodle Doo Rd.
Smith, Louise, 8.3 acres on Ky. 1859
Smith, Orville, property on Ky. 78 and Ky. 906
Spears, Burel, all property in Bethelridge, 2 lots in Junction City
Stampfli, Tom & Carla, 107 acres between Bastin Creek Rd. and Cal-

vary Ridge
Taylor, Henry, all property on Shucks Creek, Cemetery Rd., Brush Creek Rd., Chelf Ridge Rd.
Thomas, Steve, Teresa & John, property on Red Bud Rd., 2 properties in Walltown on Ky. 837 & Hatter Ridge Rd.
Thompson, Ressie Lee, approx. 15 1/2 acres on Bowman Trail off Dry Ridge
Tremblay, Debbie & Vitus Emerson, Ky. 70 East, Black Ridge Rd., Rubarts Ford
True, Junior, farm on Roy Rd., Ky. 910 and Price's Creek
Turner, Bernell & Darrell, farms on Ky. 910
Turner, Beverly J. Edwards, 100 acres on Gum Lick
Vassallo, Russell & Virginia, 220 acres on Woods Creek Rd. off Ruth Randolph Rd.
Vaughn, Gary & Vickie, 52 acres on Vaughn Road
Vaughn, Lilburn R., 88 acres on Luttrell's Creek and 35 acres on Green River, 2 1/2 miles west of Dunnville
Vaught Farms, 214 Robin Dr. off U.S. 127 and off Haggard Rd.
Venema, Ron & Jan, 80 acres on Scherrer Rd. and off Grant Rd.
Vest family, all properties on Thomas Ridge Rd., including entrance and road on this property
Vest, George & Faustine, property on Vest Rd. and property off Hwy. 837
Vest, Larry & Becky, all properties on Willow Springs Rd.
Vest, Rebecca T., 84 acres on Goose Creek
Wade, G.B. Heirs, all property
Wall, Charles, 4.68 acres on Dogwood Gap
Walls, Butch & Kathleen, 138 acres on Woods Creek Rd. Southern Spirit Farm
Walls, Leonard, 25 acres on Cannon Rd.
Weddle, Earlean & Eula, farm on Gosser Ridge Rd.
Wells, Cindy, 15 acres at 1806 Poplar Hill Rd.
Wesley, Elsie & Neola, farm on S. Mike Merritt Rd., Bethelridge.
Wesley, Herschel & Patsy, 86 acres at 1214 Poplar Hill Rd.
Wesley, Steve, all farms on Walnut Hill, Mason and Calhoun Creek
Wesley, Winfred & Ann, propert at 2611 Poplar Hill Rd.
Wethington, Marcus G. & Teresa A., 35 acre farm on Chelf Ridge Rd. & 10 acres on Wheeler Woods Rd.
Wethington, Mike, farms on Ky. 551
Wethington, Sandy, approximately 11 acres on KY 551, 1/2 mile from Clementsville
Whitaker, Charles, property on Ky. 78
White Bros. Farms, 2 tracts, 150 acres and 75 acres on Linnie Rheber Rd.
White, Shannon, 50 acre farm on Linnie Rheber Rd.
Wilkerson, J.C. & Betty, Cora Lee Luttrell farm on Dry Fork Creek; 36 acres on Merritt Ridge Rd.
Wilkinson, Carol J., 38.7 acres on Chelf Ridge Rd.
Williams, Maudine B., farm on Quincy Bastin Rd.
Yaden, Paul & Emma, farm on Dry Ridge

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ON BEHALF OF our entire
family, words cannot
express our appreciation of
the kindness and generosity
shown to our family during
the loss of our loved one.

Robert was truly one of a
kind who didn't meet a
stranger, would and did
help anyone he could.

We greatly appreciate
Faith Chapel Pentecostal
Church for letting us use
the church for the services.

Thank you so much to
Bro. Linville Hatter, your
words meant so much to us
in our time of sorrow and
mourning, May God Bless
you abundantly!

Thank you
to everyone and
May God Bless you All
The family of
Robert McQueen

Found

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- Oversee the design, construction, installation start-up and trials of new equipment against a master engineering schedule.
- Lead company in meeting customer, ISO, TS, and other government regulatory requirements.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:



photo/LARRY ROWELL

Library re-opening ceremony

Well-wishers and supporters of the Casey County Public Library were on hand Monday at 12:30 p.m. for the official re-opening of the facility after it was closed for four months due to water damage. Shown cutting the ribbon, at right, is former Liberty Mayor and Casey County Judge/Executive Garland Hoskins, who was instrumental in securing funding for the library in 1976. Joining Hoskins is former Casey County Magistrate Dee Atwood, who made the motion to build the library in a fiscal court meeting.

Vance

■ Continued from front

worked as a law clerk with Judge Weddle after graduating from law school. She also worked as an Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney for Casey and Adair counties, Durham said.

The invocation was offered by Bro. Craig Trumbo, from Glens Fork United Methodist Church.

Michael Loy, District Court Judge for Casey and Adair counties, made a few brief remarks before administering the oath of office to Vance.

Vance's husband, Patrick, and her three daughters, Courtney, Kaylee, and Chloe, presented the official judge's robe to Vance.

The newly robed judge was then presented a gavel by Marilyn Neumann, Secretary/Treasurer of the Adair County Bar Association.

In her acceptance speech, Vance thanked her family mem-

bers who provided her with a good Christian home.

As the first female circuit court judge in the 29th district, Vance said that being a woman played no part in her decision to run for the office.

"It never crossed my mind that I shouldn't run for Circuit Judge as a woman," she said, adding that children need to hear the message that they can be anything they want to be.

Liberty attorney David McAnelly made several remarks in closing the ceremony before Adair County Circuit Clerk Dennis Loy offered the benediction.

McAnelly said that with cultural and technological changes, Vance will find that the law is also changing.

"Being on the bench presents opportunities to meet the challenges of how the law is evolving socially and judicially. I have confidence in Judge Vance's ability and respect for her judgeship," McAnelly said.

USDA office moves to new location on Farmers Deposit Drive

By Amanda Cole
Staff Writer

Farmers of Casey County will soon need to look to Farmers Deposit Drive to find the local U.S. Department of Agriculture office.

Located behind McDonald's and Farmers Deposit Bank, the new office will include the Casey County Farm Service Agency, Natural Resources and Conservation Services, and Soil Conservation District.

"We don't want anyone to miss out on needed services due to not being able to find us," said Anita Goode, program technician with the FSA.

Previously located inside Chieftain Steel, the three offices started moving into the new building on Monday.

"But we will be unpacking and settling in for a week or so," Goode said.

Once the six employees are settled, they'll be back to offering farmers the following services.

FSA

Curt Isaacs, executive director, along with program technicians Goode and Magan Byrd, help administer farm commodity and conservation programs for the USDA.

"We do price support

loans," Isaacs said. "For example when the price of milk falls below a certain threshold we make payments to all dairy farmers to supplement loss when the market is down. Also, during times when grain prices are low farmers can come in here and get a low-interest rate loan so they can hold that crop in storage on the farm so when

prices go back up, they can use it as collateral and pay us back. It's sort of an operating loan. People usually take advantage of that."

The FSA also has a Conservation Reserve Program for removal of land from production for 10-15 years.

"We make annual rental payments for people that take land out of agricultural production," he said. "We currently have about 40 contracts. We'd like for more people to participate."

Farmers typically plant some type of native grasses

or trees, which helps encourage wildlife to the area.

"The program tries to reduce pesticide use and flow into rivers," Isaacs said. "A lot of times where we put these are field boundaries, along a creek to use as a filter strip to catch pesticides before they reach the water supply."

The agency also offers Emergency Disaster Programs with assistance for tornados, floods and droughts. However, they also offer disaster programs, such as the livestock indemnity (LIP) program for loss of livestock in extreme cold or heat.

"When we had the flood in 2010, we paid people to clean debris up out of their fields and to repair fences that were washed away," he said.

Information for the farm loan program is handled by Matt Adams in Stanford. He can be reached at (859) 365-2588. The Casey County FSA office does administer

farm storage facility loans at the Liberty location.

"A lot of what we do is information gathering," Isaacs said. "We take crop reports from people each year on all the crops they're growing on their farm. We get statistics on how many acres of corn, beans, tobacco and pasture are in the county. The Department of Agriculture will then use that to determine where funds need to be."

For more information, call 787-6581 or like them on Facebook at Casey County Farm Service Agency.

Soil Conservation District

Each county in Kentucky is represented by a local conservation district that assists landowners in creating and implementing practices to protect the soil and water quality.

"We try to obtain money to assist farmers with installing practices on their farm that improve conservation," said Pat Williams, conservation district technician. "The conservation district's main program we run is the County Agricultural Investment Program (CAIP)."

CAIP is designed to provide farmers with incentives to improve and diversify their current production practices. Eligible county landowners can apply for funds based

on cost-share — 50 percent of approved materials based on CAIP guidelines from Frankfort.

The maximum reimbursement for Casey County is \$3,000, Williams said.

They have funding available to encourage farmers to use LACKY, a local dead animal removal program.

"We are paying 50 percent to Casey County farmers who use the LACKY service," Williams said.

The district also helps with educational programs for school kids to increase interest in conservation, as well as assisting the NRCS with some of their programs.

One financial resource administered by the CCSCD is the State Cost Share program that helps farmers install cattle water tanks, put up fencing to keep cattle out of streams and other bodies of water, and also helps farmers renovate their land.

"In a year's time, we bring in over \$500,000 on average to farmers through all of the programs together," he said. Williams and Valorie Floyd, clerk, can be reached at 787-2017.

NRCS

"We assist farms and landowners with conservation work, as far as erosion and livestock, for example

putting up fences and water tanks," said Wendy Fiala, district conservationist. "They haven't passed a new farm bill so the only program we're promoting right now is EQIP, which stands for Environmental Quality Incentives Program."

EQIP provides financial assistance to farmers with contracts up to 10 years to help plan and implement conservation practices that address natural resource concerns and for opportunities to improve soil, water, plant, animal, air and related resources.

Fiala is available to educate landowners concerning NRCS programs that deal with wetland conservation compliance, timber stand improvement and emergency watershed protection.

Additional information can be found at www.ky.nrcs.usda.gov or contact Fiala at 787-2107.

"We constantly have programs change," Isaacs said. "We encourage people to stop by and see what we have to offer."

The office is located at 46 Farmers Deposit Drive in Liberty. Hours will remain the same at 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. The phone number is 787-6581 or 787-2017.

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